HUSBAND CHARGED WITH BRIDE KILLING

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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7★ CLOSING STOCKS

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

One Car $16,000.
Rich Nathan Rothschild.
The Mirror Monocle.
$130,000,000 Help.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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The sun has really begun to shine, or so it seems. The first thing an American thinks of when he feels more cheerful is A NEW AUTOMOBILE. On the opening day of the great exposition in New York the attendance was 89 per cent ahead of last year; the sale of cars doubled and somebody forgetting 1929 completely, gave Mr. Cord $16,000 for an automobile that looked like a combination battleship and submarine. We are beginning to "perk up."

Chicago opens her automobile exhibition tomorrow, in the amphitheater. Last year Chicago's automobile show doubled the attendance of the year before. This year Chicago, always considering it her duty to show New York how things should be done, expects to do more than double last year. How fine an example of progress based on courage is set by the automobile industry.

In England, recently, occurred a celebration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Nathan Rothschild. That should interest intelligent colored people and white men and women that are victims of race and religious prejudice.

Nathan Rothschild, a Jew, whose intelligence had made him rich, detested slavery. England wanted to free all slaves under the British flag, but lacked money to pay their value to their owners. Nathan Rothschild informed the English government that he would gladly put at its disposition the sum of 15 million pounds sterling, about $75,000,000, to pay for the slaves and they were set free, thanks to a Jew of German origin.

You might cut that out and send it to Chancellor Hitler.

Germans are said to be wearing a new eyeglass called a "spy monocle," arranged to look like the ordinary single eyeglass. The "spy monocle" is arranged with a mirror, permitting the wearer to look behind him and see if there is anybody listening to his conversation. German police eagerly discourage anyone who suggests that the Nazi government is not perfect.

A greatly increased demand for tools shows that more men are getting jobs, and announcements of new wage increases, big and little, are many. Yesterday, thirty-three more firms announced better wages for 28,000 more workers.

An average increase of $130 a year, less than fifty cents a day, might seem unimportant, but it means one hundred and thirty million more dollars that 1,000,000 workers will have to spend, in a year. That is not unimportant.

Foreign countries, England especially, have been heavy buyers of American securities, and that seemed encouraging; but President Roosevelt sees in the foreign buying more than a compliment to American values and American stability. Looking farther ahead, he asks Mr. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board, and Mr. Landis, of the Securities and Exchange Commission, what would happen here if all those foreign borrowers should suddenly find themselves in a war, or need cash for some other reason, and begin dumping their stock purchases on the American market. The President asks suggestions as to legal ways of heading off that possibility.

Mussolini is said to plan getting rid of courts, making government employes of all lawyers. Special committees will act as judges, an idea developed by Stalin long ago. In Russia you may see young women acting as judges, with men.

A special Italian court, devised to protect Mussolini and other government officials from assassination, is to be disbanded, no danger seems to threaten Mussolini now, not inside of Italy, in any case.

About lawyers, Peter the Great was more drastic; seeing the scores of lawyers around an English law court, he said:

"There are only two lawyers in St. Petersburg, and I shall hang one of them, as soon as I return."

President Roosevelt proclaims a week from next Thursday, November 26, as a day of national thanksgiving, inviting the people to express "gratitude that Divine Providence has vouchsafed us wisdom and courage to overcome adversity."

At the same time the President emphasizes the nation's "solemn responsibility to assure for ourselves and our descendants a future more abundant in faith and in security."

Navy Favored Over Harvard

Katherine Murray of Newton was among the early arrivals at South Station to greet a friend, William Collum, a Middy, here to see the Harvard-Navy game. She became his guide for couple hours of leave as they hurried about Boston's historic spots.

By DAVE EGAN

They joined the Na-vee, to see the sea, and what do they see? They see the C.

They see the large C which, spelled out in fiery letters, means the Crimson of John Harvard.

It is quite a sight for the sons of John Harvard, much as it is for the middies, for they have not seen each other, across the line of scrimmage, since the year of 1908, when a gentleman who advocated a social security plan would have been looked upon as a dangerous radical, and would have been exiled to Maine or Vermont for the rest of his born days.

It is quite a sight for residents of Boston town, and its surrounding cities, villages and hamlets which comprise the New England states, and one of the great thrills of the many years of Harvard athletics should be enacted on the scarred turf of the Stadium this afternoon when the battalions of the Navy march in, something more than a thousand strong.

Navy is a 6 to 5 choice this morning as game time nears, but these figures mean nothing at all to the courageous Crimson clan.

Continued on Page 11, Column 7

AT HARVARD STADIUM (2 P. M.)

HARVARD			NAVY	
Name	Wgt.	Position	Name	Wgt.
Green	165	Left End	Sourek	190
Keverkian	205	Left Tackle	Lynch	215
Gaffney	195	Left Guard	Dubois	185
Jones	175	Center	Miller	174
Allen	180	Right Guard	Morrell	184
Nee	198	Right Tackle	Hysong	187
Jameson	180	Right End	Fike	188
Wilson	180	Quarterback	Antrim	183
Roberts	170	Left Halfback	Case	175
McTernan	170	Right Halfback	Ingram	170
Watt	176	Fullback	Schmidt	174

OFFICIALS—Referee, J. R. Trimble, Dubuque; umpire, E. F. Hughitt, Michigan; linesmen, G. W. Hoban, Dartmouth; field judge, E. E. Miller, Penn State.

HARVARD SUBSTITUTES—Ends, Daughters, Colwell, Smith, Staples, Winter; tackles, Adlis, Booth, Choate, Simmons, Spring; guards, Downes, Kessler, Schmidt, Klein; centers, Fearon, Russell; backs, Boston, Brooks, Ford, Harding, Heddon, Pope, Struck, Stuart, Lewenstein.

NAVY SUBSTITUTES—Ends, Beard, Blaha, Bringle, Coward, Ghesquiere, Player, Sahalle, Soxy; tackles, Ferrara, Fleps, Hessel, Jarvis, Van Meter, Whitman; guards, Blankinship, Gunderson, Janney, Minviele, Sloan, Specter; centers, Andrews, Fincher, Gurnee, Wallace; backs, Cooke, Dean, Edwards, Emrich, Franks, Holovak, Mason, McFarland, Muse, Powell, Rankin, Reimann, Swiderski, Thomas, Wilsie, Worden.

HIS WIFE VANISHES, ME. CAPTAIN SUICIDE

Auburn, Me., Nov. 14—Veteran Police Captain John W. Staples, whose 63-year-old wife mysteriously disappeared four months ago at Gilead, committed suicide today at police headquarters.

He was found dying on the floor of an upstairs washroom, with a bullet from a service revolver through his brain.

OPEN STRONG BOX

"Ugly rumors" concerning his 63-year-old wife's strange disappearance four months ago drove Captain Staples to suicide, in the opinion of Chief of Police Harry W. Rowe.

In the hope some new reason might be found for his suicide police will force open a strong box found in his home in Linden street. The box will be opened when his sister-in-law, Mrs. Celia Weber, of Newark, N. J., arrives here tonight.

His housekeeper, Mrs. Agnes Heald, told investigators of hearing Captain Staples pacing his room and moaning on several occasions:

"My God, my God! What have I done that this should come upon me?"

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

NOW to Nov. 14
8 RACES DAILY
DAILY DOUBLE 1st & 2nd RACES
ELECTRIC EYE
ADM. $1 Trains & Buses Direct to Track
POST TIME 1:15
NARRAGANSETT PARK ROUTE 1A. PAWTUCKET R. I.

Middy-Harvard Human Chain Rescues 8 in Cambridge Blaze

6 CHILDREN ARE PASSED TO SAFETY

Rushing into a smoke-filled, blazing three-story wooden dwelling on Mount Auburn street, Cambridge, two Annapolis midshipmen and three Harvard students today rescued eight persons, including six children.

The midshipmen, Robert Montgomery, of Bangor, Me., and Wilson Chase of Chicago, Ill., in Cambridge for the Harvard-Navy football game, were walking along Bow street when they noticed smoke coming from the rear of the house.

As they dashed into the building they were met by the three Harvard students who had noticed the blaze from the front of the house on Mount Auburn street.

These were John Giles of West Newton, Robert Myers of Long Point, Ct., and Henry Love of New York city.

RUSH INTO HOUSE

One ran up to the third floor, two to the second floor and two to the first floor, banging on the doors to awaken the persons and rush them to the streets.

Banging on the door of the third

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Auto Plate Job Given Downing In Prison

Former Police Officer Francis J. Downing of Malden, sentenced to four to five years for manslaughter, began his first day's work at State prison today when he was assigned to the automobile number plate shop by Deputy Warden Frank Graves.

He was sentenced in connection with the death of Mrs. Lillian M. Fowler, 52-year-old Malden widow, who was fatally wounded by a bullet from his service revolver.

Downing will be given his first yard liberties at State prison today and will mingle with the other 875 prisoners.

His counsel, Attorney James E. Henchey, said today he would appeal to the State Supreme Court, seeking a new trial for Downing.

Morgan Due Monday

New York, Nov. 14 (INS)—J. P. Morgan, who has been in England since August, will return on Monday to his estate at Glen Cove, L. I., it was learned today.

In Today's Classified Columns You Will Find
ROOMS
that will meet all your requirements as to
Price
Description
Location
Page 19 This Edition

AIR BOMBERS KILL 53 IN MADRID

Madrid, Nov. 14 (AP)—Insurgent bombers, unloading high explosives into a thronged Madrid plaza, killed an estimated 53 persons and wounded 150 others today.

This estimate of the dead was announced at 4 p. m. by relief workers.

The aerial attackers dropped eight explosive missiles, five of which fell into a throng in the Glorieta Atocha Plaza where a defense mass meeting was being held.

REDS "TO KILL 50,000"

Stung to fury by the raid, Madrid's defense commander ordered his armies to "wipe out 50,000 of the enemy."

"Before you are rebel armies, about 50,000 strong," proclaimed Gen. Jose Miaja. "Smash through them! Wipe them out!"

He ordered a relentless drive on the insurgents of Madrid a few hours after the air raid, one of the most disastrous of the siege of the city.

The force of the explosions was felt in the United States embassy where more than 30 American nationals have taken refuge from the assaults on Madrid.

The crowded plaza was turned into a scene of horrors by the blast which shook the capital to the foundations.

WRECKS SUBWAY

The assembly had been called to hear plans for the defense of Madrid.

The power of the bombs was demonstrated by the fact one blew a large hole through the roof of a subway which had been considered a bombproof shelter.

Water mains, shattered by the

Continued on Page Column 1

Clue to Mailed Baby's Body Found

San Francisco, Nov. 14 (AP) — The number "1431" provided officers with a possible clue today in their search for the person who mailed a baby boy's body to a non-existent address.

A microscopic examination disclosed a Chicago cancellation mark on the 81 cents in postage which brought the heavily-wrapped cardboard box here. The figures were printed in the center of the cancellation. Postal inspectors said they might be a Chicago substation postmark.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 14—Today's Treasury balance, $1,581,131,384. U. S. Customs receipts, $12,920,765.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably with occasional light rains; warmer tonight but colder late Sunday; moderate to fresh south and southwesterly winds, shifting to the west and northwest Sunday.

High tides 11:08 a. m.; 11:40 p. m.
Sun rises 6:31; sets 4:22.
Light all vehicles tonight at 4:52.

TEMPERATURES

Boston	38	New York	38
Washington	34	Los Angeles	64
Chicago	46	San Francisco	60

Football Lineups

AT ALUMNI FIELD (2 P. M.)

BOSTON COLLEGE				WESTERN MARYLAND	
No.	Name	Wgt.	Position	No. Name	Wgt.
25	McFadden	185	Left End	39—Westerville	175
21	Dominick	200	Left Tackle	32—Horner	196
23	Gilman	203	Left Guard	41—Ortenzi	182
41	Worth	205	Center	35—Peters	186
20	Keaney	180	Right Guard	33—Lutt	175
21	Janusas	197	Right Tackle	29—Radatovitch	185
29	Perrault	190	Right End	42—Benjamin	173
52	DiNatale	175	Quarterback	25—Sadowski	170
55	Gintoff	180	Left Halfback	38—Campbell	178
11	Guinea	185	Right Halfback	19—K. Adriance	175
54	Horsfal	185	Fullback	21—Lathrop	170
43	Tortolini	175	Fullback		

Officials: Referee—J. W. Mooney, Andover; Umpire—G. H. Lowe, Lafayette; Linesman—J. R. Gilroy, Georgetown; Field Judge—D. J. Kelley, Springfield.

WESTERN MARYLAND SUBSTITUTES—Ends, Lesh (14), Lesinski (24); tackles, Balish (27), Dickson (31), O'Leair (46); Guards, Fagen (17), Zavada (37); centers, Lytton (45), Tomichek (26); backs, Bender (12), Drugash (16), Rineheimer (20), Mujwit (22), Uvanni (30).

BOSTON COLLEGE SUBSTITUTES—Ends, Cash (44), Flynn (17), Morris (53), Fay (58), Kozlowski (32), Palumbo (33), Cahill (37); tackles, Buckley (27), Connelly (34), Connolly (48), Duggan (45), Murray (47); guards, Holland (46), Ryan (19), Sweeney (12), Murphy (24), Zaitz (38); centers, Keough (20), Blandori (42), Sheehan (35); backs, Belckewicz (13), Richard (14), Allan (15), Hurley (16), Bismark (18), Ferdenzi (22), Dergay (39), Cummings (57), Jivelekian (50), Bryan (26).

AT WESTON (2 P. M.)

BOSTON UNIVERSITY				CLARKSON TECH	
No.	Name	Wgt.	Position	No. Name	Wgt.
55	Roberts	164	Left End	35—Blackley	187
39	Ralph Hudson	172	Left Tackle	33—Chase	192
31	Nichols	185	Left Guard	24—Clement	178
34	Bernard	201	Center	46—Hollemback	160
49	Miller	154	Right Guard	42—Healy	187
36	Dixon	205	Right Tackle	32—Raaflaub	187
53	Canavan	153	Right End	23—Reed	183
33	Nechtem	167	Quarterback	43—Proterra	165
10	Blazynski	165	Left Halfback	22—Hutteman	145
18	Spivack	162	Right Halfback	44—Raymer	170
22	Famiglietti	192	Fullback	39—Fiesinger	188

OFFICIALS—Referee, S. H. Mahoney, Boston College; umpire, F. J. Murray, Georgetown; linesman, W. J. Volk, Tufts; field judge, E. E. Allen, Springfield.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY SUBSTITUTES—Ends, Holgerson (29), Hudson (51), Mullane (52), Molloy (54), Lynch (56), Rudolph (59); tackles, Allen (37), Gainer (38), Muriaty (40), Penardi (41), Neviackas (45), Spicer (48), Anderson (50), Bulger (58), McPherson (63); guards, Bailey (13), Townsend (44), MacArthur (46), Timson (57); centers, Fairfield (32), Walker (35), Dolan (47); backs, Cleverly (11), Cummito (14), Ross (20), Colburn (21), Lawry (23), Crompton (24), Graham (25), Livingston (27), Ratcliffe (28), Thompson (19), Hughes (30).

CLARKSON TECH SUBSTITUTES—Ends, Goodness (48), Lewis (21), Horst (34); tackle, Ewell (31); guards, Duce (20), Eastment (49), VanAlstine (25); backs, McGrath (36), Back (37), Kokalas (28), Wood (38).

'WALLY' WINS QUEEN'S APPROVAL OF BRIDAL

By DAVID P. SENTNER

(Copyright, 1936, by International News Service)

London, Nov. 14—King Edward VIII gained his most valuable ally in his romance with Mrs. Wallis Simpson of Baltimore when Queen Mary finally approved plans for their marriage, International News Service learned in high court circles today.

The King had a long and frank talk this week with his mother during which the problems and difficulties ahead were discussed in detail.

The queen, it was learned, asked her son whether his love for Mrs. Simpson was a passing fancy or a permanent attachment.

Previously, Queen Mary had been impressed by a change in King Edward since his friendship with Mrs. Simpson began. He had be-

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Cardinal Pacelli Home, Praises U. S.

Naples, Nov. 14 (AP)—Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Papal secretary of state, returned to Italy today and told prelates welcoming him he had received an "unforgettable reception" in the United States.

He was met by a delegation of church officials from Vatican City.

WPA WORKER HELD IN BRIDE SLAYING

Framingham, Nov. 14—Fred Bard, 47-year-old Holliston Works Progress Administration worker, was arraigned in district court here today charged with the murder of his bride of four months, Mrs. Alice Bard, 43.

Bard, through his attorney, Aniello G. Mainini, pleaded not guilty.

Arraigned before Judge Edward W. Blodgett, the case was continued until Wednesday at the request of Holliston Police Chief Lewis O. Holbrook pending the analysis of vital organs of Mrs. Bard in Boston.

Bard was immediately ordered held without bail and removed to East Cambridge jail.

POISON THEORY

Meanwhile state detectives said they were awaiting reports on the theory that Mrs. Bard, found dead

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STOCKS Off $1-$3

New York, Nov. 14 (INS)—The stock market broke $1 to nearly $3 a share today in a continuation of the downtrend of the last two days and then steadied on support buying.

President Roosevelt's action on seeking to curb undue foreign participation in the market continued the big factor, adding to nervousness was the Securities and Exchange Commission's manipulation accusation in Atlas Tack Corp. common stock against the 50-year-old stock exchange firm of W. E. Hutton & Co.

Versailles Clause Torn Up By Hitler

London, Nov. 14 (INS)—Tearing up another remnant of the tattered Versailles Treaty, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler today denounced the important but little-known clauses internationalizing the Rhine and other rivers, said a Reuters dispatch from Berlin.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 5
AUSTEN LAKE 11
BEHIND THE SCENES 10
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ELSIE ROBINSON 20
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JOE PALOOKA 19
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 10
LOUELLA PARSONS 15
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RADIO PROGRAMS 18
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"YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!" 6

REBEL BOMBERS KILL DOZENS, WOUND 150 IN MADRID

'SLAY 50,000!' REDS' ORDER IN REVENGE

Continued from First Page

explosions sent streams high into the air.

Two other bombs fell near the Hotel Nacional and one near the government barracks in Maria Cristina street. Several more exploded near the Segovia bridge.

Bodies of men, women and children, many of them maimed beyond recognition, lay in the streets beside the carcasses of horses and mules.

Dozens, suffering from shrapnel wounds, were unable to move, moaning for help.

Those not hit scattered pell mell through the side streets opening on the Plaza, which is located in the southeastern part of Madrid. Every window in the vicinity was shattered, several apartments were wrecked and the ornate facade of the ministry of public works was damaged badly.

Two large stone columns of a building nearby were toppled into the street.

Ironically, the meeting in the Plaza had been called off at the last minute by its organizers. However, hundreds of persons, unaware of the change in plans, had gathered when the bombers appeared.

BUILDINGS SHATTERED

The heavy iron gates and the high fence surrounding the Anthropological Museum were wrenched from their supports and the front of the building was damaged by the blasts.

Windows in a train shed at Atocha railway station were blown, and those inside the station were showered with glass.

A number of patients at the Provincial Hospital, two blocks away, were thrown from their beds.

Store fronts in a radius of a quarter mile were shattered.

Spouting water from the broken mains was tinged red with the blood of the injured as it flowed through the wreckage of carts and automobiles parked in the plaza.

One large truck was blown to bits.

Anti-aircraft guns fired at the planes, but apparently did not hit them.

Red Cross authorities using ambulances and large trucks to remove the bodies placed the number of fatalities and said probably 150 had been wounded, many of them women and children.

REDS CUT PHONE LINES

Meantime daring Socialist linesmen, stretching telephone wires amid bursting insurgent shells, virtually severed communications between Madrid and its suburbs today.

The connections were ordered destroyed, Socialist officers said, to prevent telephone contact between insurgents beleaguering the capital and Fascist sympathizers inside the city.

Opposing troops drawn up behind strong fortifications along the Manzanares River maintained continuous machine gun and rifle fire throughout the night.

The unceasing cannonade was renewed after three aerial battles which forced Madrid residents [illegible] Government planes [illegible] Fascist bombers escorted by pursuit planes. Four planes—three of them from the attacking forces—fell during the dog fight.

TO CUT WATER SUPPLY

Shortly afterward, a new fleet of insurgent planes showered bombs on Montana barracks in the northwest section.

Fresh enthusiasm was exhibited among the government troops with the report Premier Francisco Largo Caballero had returned from Valencia to inspect general staff headquarters at [illegible].

Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, Fascist radio commentator, was quoted in a broadcast from Seville the insurgents intend to cut the capital's water supply.

"Soon there will be no water in Madrid because we are going to cut off the supply," he said. "Without food, water or munitions we shall see what sort of resistance the capital will put up."

British-American Hospital "Immune"

London, Nov. 14 (AP) — The British ambassador to Spain notified the government today the British-American Hospital in the Calle Velazquez, Madrid, had been included in a "security zone" which will not be bombed or bombarded.

Orders to that effect have been issued by the insurgent Junta at Burgos, Sir Henry Chilton reported from Hendaye, France. A Red Cross will be displayed on the roof.

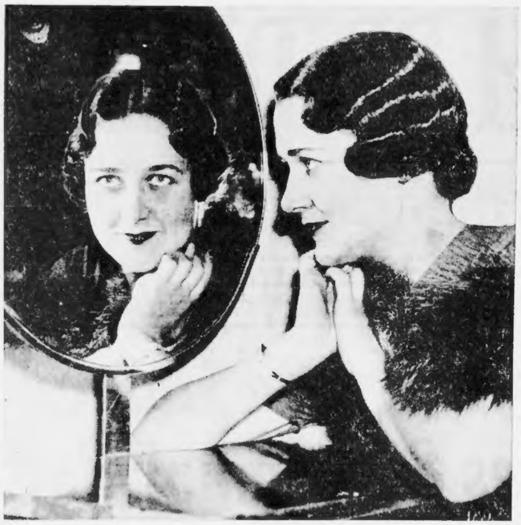
Slayer of Girl, 5, Hunted in Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 14 (AP)—Squads of policemen pressed a city-wide search today for a ruthless attacker who left five-year-old Antoinette Tuttle with her throat cut and bleeding to death in a school yard where she resisted his advances.

A hasty transfusion of blood from her mother proved futile and the little girl died last night in the operating room of the County Hospital.

"Gimme-a-Light" Sirens of Paris Street Prowling "Ladies of the Evening" Who Lure Their Victims into Automobiles to Drug, Rob or Murder Them, Described in a Double Page Illustrated Feature of The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The Simpson Coiffure



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

The newest hair-dressing fad, which threatens to drive ringlets and rolls into the limbo of the passe, is the "Simpson coiffure." Copied from the style affected by Mrs. Wallis Simpson, whose friendship with King Edward brought her international attention, the coiffure is here displayed by Miss Consuelo Flowerton. It consists of two soft waves falling at either side of a middle parting and a small bun at the neck.

Irish Brigade Off to Join Rebel Army

Liverpool, Nov. 14—(AP)—The advance party of an Irish brigade enroute to the Spanish civil war arrived today and planned to sail for Lisbon tonight on the steamer Alondra.

Ten men under the command of Col. Thomas Carew left Dublin last night. They were reported to be the first contingent of Gen. Eoin O'Duffy's volunteer force to aid Spanish Fascists.

Mother Begs For 'Moses', Hoax Baby

New Orleans, Nov. 14 (AP)—Her "baby Moses" story exposed, Essie Crawford, 24-year-old wife of a Pearl River backwoods Works Progress Administration worker, pleaded today for the infant.

"After all this, can't I have my baby now?" she asked plaintively.

District Attorney W. Sidney Frederick said she admitted she gave birth to the boy baby in the backyard of her one-room cabin Sunday night and that the father was an employe of Louis Crawford, her husband.

Her first fantastic story that a "big bloodhound dog" brought her the infant was explained as her effort to hide the paternity of the child from her husband, 20 years her senior.

J. Monroe Simmons, probation officer, said he will decide whether to give the child to Mrs. Crawford "at the proper time."

Find Pastor Soviet Didn't Jail So U. S. Pair Wed

Moscow, Nov. 14 (AP)—An American diplomatic wedding was performed on schedule today despite the arrest of the invited pastor.

United States Vice Consul George Mann and Miss Mildred Wright, both of Charleston, W. Va., were married by a pastor brought 500 miles from Leningrad after the Rev. Mr. Streck, Russian-born German Lutheran who was to have read the vows, had been placed in jail.

Meanwhile the German embassy was advised seven Germans had been jailed at Leningrad on undisclosed charges.

Previously the embassy had been attempting to obtain information concerning the arrest of five German nationals, exclusive of Mr. Streck, who had been reported seized for an alleged Fascist plot against the Soviet government.

Service

Pittsburgh, Nov. 14 (AP)—Medical School students at the University of Pittsburgh found their first cases right at their door.

An automobile upset on the campus and the entire class turned out to treat two injured men.

Queen Favors King's Fiancee

Continued from First Page

come more animated, more careful of his health and more religious.

A week or so ago the queen was most distressed upon receiving the first reports of the king's marriage intentions. Her recent illness and cold were aggravated by her disturbed reactions to the king's plans.

But when King Edward convinced his mother of the intense sincerity of his feelings toward Mrs. Simpson and of his firm intention to marry, the queen is said to have promised to help all she could.

The queen, it was said, considers Mrs. Simpson a "most charming woman." She is particularly delighted by the fact Mrs. Simpson is keeping a close watch upon the King's health, inducing him to wear, for example, a hat and coat in cold weather. For years the King made it his practice to go hatless and coatless to match the fashion Col. Charles A. Lindbergh does.

Queen Mary also is pleased that Mrs. Simpson is a regular churchgoer like herself. They have much in common. Both have a keen interest in antiques, interior decorating and gardening. When Mrs. Simpson visits the King's country home at Belvedere, she spends hours in caring for the flowers.

It was learned Queen Mary told King Edward he must expect formidable opposition to his wedding plans and asked whether he would reconsider his determination to marry if the nation expressed opposition against such a step.

The King's answer was that he did not think his subjects would ever overrule his choice of a wife.

Queen Mary's prestige, combined with her well-known religious character, is expected to carry great weight with old titled families and the church, both of which oppose the union. With the Queen on her side, Mrs. Simpson's future social status is assured.

Since this recent mother-to-son talk, relations between Queen Mary and King Edward are noticeably closer. His meticulous filial attentions to the Queen during the cenotaph ceremonies on Armistice Day were commented on by observers. He now visits her daily, discussing state affairs as well as private ones, whereas he previously made most of his decisions without consulting his mother.

King May Have Brother, York, Made the Heir

London, Nov. 14—Determined to surmount the difficulties of state surrounding the prospective marriage to Mrs. Simpson, King Edward VIII plans to seek a change in the traditional rules of succession to the British throne.

King Edward, convinced of his right to marry the woman of his choice, will endeavor to have his brother, the Duke of York, declared heir to the throne, making little Princess Elizabeth a probable future Queen of England.

Because Mrs. Simpson is an American the question of succession to the throne is a thorny problem in court circles.

The King, describing himself as "a man like other men," has intimated to friends that he intends to make Mrs. Simpson Countess Renfrew, and that after their marriage she will be hostess at all his unofficial gatherings at his private residences, such as Balmoral, Sandringham and Fort Belvedere.

At state functions in Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle, before, during and after the coronation, she would remain strictly in the background.

Exercising the prerogative which is his alone, King Edward has no intention of upsetting all court precedent by proclaiming Mrs. Simpson Queen, but is determined that, as his wife, she will share his life in all except the royal functions of state.

"Wally" Guest at Smart Concert in London

(Copyright, 1936, by International News Service)

London, Nov. 14—Gowned in the height of fashion, Mrs. Wallis Simpson was a guest at the London season's smartest private concert last night, it was learned today.

The affair took place at the Yugoslavian legation in Upper Grosvenor street and was attended by British, Yugoslavian and Spanish royalty and a host of socially prominent persons.

The Duke of Kent, brother of King Edward, the Prince Regent and Princess Paul of Yugoslavia and the Infante Alfonso of Spain were guests of honor. The affair was given for the benefit of the English Hospital in Zagreb. A string quartet played Yugoslavian selections.

Mrs. Simpson slipped in unobtrusively shortly before the concert began, with the American-born Lady Colfax and the Hon. Mrs. Rosalind Fellowes. She sat between them in the last row but one.

Even among such a brilliant assemblage, Mrs. Simpson was easily the smartest-gowned woman in the room. She wore a dark green velvet, tight-fitting skirt, above which was a slim little sleeveless bodice of stiff gold tissue, decorated with sequins and flowers, and just a suggestion of wing-like gold epaulettes on the shoulders.

Her feet were shod in lattice sandals of green suede, with a faint gold border. Her hair was parted in the center and brushed back smoothly.

3 Guilty in Attack On Ex-Bathing Girl

Los Angeles, Nov. 14 (AP)—Convicted of attacking Marvel Rea, 25, former bathing girl actress, three men faced a hearing Nov. 25 on the jury's recommendations of leniency and consideration of probation applications.

Edward and Homer Gibney, brothers, and Harvey Ellis were convicted last night. The accused men contended Miss Rea willingly accompanied them. Miss Rea, however, claimed she was abducted.

Secret Bride Joins Movie Comic Ritz

Hollywood, Nov. 14 (AP)—Harry Ritz, senior member of the Ritz brothers, movie comedy team, disclosed his secret September marriage today.

Mrs. Ritz, the former Charlotte Greenfield, red-haired photographers' model, arrived from New York yesterday and she and the comedian left immediately for a honeymoon in Palm Springs.

ROOSEVELT AID OFFERS LABOR PEACE PLAN

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 14 (INS)—President Roosevelt's federal industrial co-ordinator, Major George L. Berry, today quietly injected into the highly charged atmosphere of organized labor here a new plan for settling the quarrel that has ripped union ranks wide open.

Berry proposed that the American Federation of Labor and the 10 unions of the committee for industrial organization, headed by John L. Lewis and suspended from the A. F. of L. last September for "insurrection," submit their differences to arbitration, and agree beforehand to abide by the decision of a joint committee and neutral arbiter.

PRINCIPLE TRIED

Labor has for years settled employer-worker disputes in this manner, Berry pointed out. Why not, he asked, apply this principle to a quarrel within union labor's now divided family?

The peace suggestion, made informally to leaders, came when apparently a majority here in sessions preliminary to the A. F. of L. annual convention next week were moving toward expulsion of the rebellious Lewis movement.

This latter was organized in defiance of the labor federation, to promote organization of workers in each big industry into single industrial unions. This theory is opposed to the traditional craft union setup of the federation.

Berry did not say whether his suggestion was made at the direction of President Roosevelt. He is an A. F. of L. official in his own right as president of the Printing Pressmen's Union, and he attended the sessions here in this capacity. However, he was specific in his proposal.

MANY CONFLICTS

Whether the Berry suggestion would have any effect on the boiling feeling evident here against the Lewis industrial union movement was doubtful.

A welter of conflicting developments added to intense confusion. The union label department, for instance, unanimously elected Charles P. Howard as one of its vice-presidents, and Howard heads the International Typographical Union and is himself secretary of the CIO.

Half an hour before the union label department elected Howard an officer, the metal trades voted to include the Howard union in its boycott, despite that the I. T. U. is not, as a union, itself one of the CIO group or under suspension.

In the midst of it all was President William Green of the A. F. of L., and he has now delivered three speeches to union members here, two of them violently castigating the CIO, the other calling on the delegates to the A. F. of L. convention which meets next week to act with cool heads, and not emotion.

15,000 Workers Given 5 P. C. Boost

New York, Nov. 14 (AP)—Hourly and piece work pay rates of all workers of Viscose Co. will be raised five per cent effective November 30, S. A. Salvage, president, announced today.

About 15,000 workers in plants at Roanoke, Va.; Marcus Hook, Lewistown and Meadville, Pa., and Parkersburg and Nitro, W. V., are affected.

Phoenix Iron Co. Boosts Hourly Rate

Phoenixville, Pa., Nov. 14 (AP)—The Phoenix Iron Co. announced an increase of 5½ cents in hourly wage rates today for its 1200 employes.

Posse Hunts Hunter

Brooklyn, Conn., Nov. 14 (AP)—A posse of 30 men began a wide search of the woods in the Bush Hill section of Brooklyn today for Charles Pike, 73, who disappeared while on a hunting trip.

Truck Driver Pickets Time Out For Breakfast

The truck drivers strike continues. Picketing still goes on. These pickets, however, were taking time out for breakfast, as this picture was made. Left to right the striking truck drivers are: Lewis Albertini, Somerville; Jack De Marso, Roxbury; William Buchanan, Boston; Sam Koss, Dorchester and Gebil Beder, Dorchester.

2 FIRMS FIGHTING MEAT TRUCK STRIKE

Two concerns, tied up by the Boston market district meat truck strike, remained adamant today against union demands.

One firm yielded and another was reported ready to sign an agreement after violence had broken out earlier in the day.

William J. Velnotte, president of one of the firms affected was reported to have "laid off" 12 employes who had remained on the job but sought shorter hours and increased wages.

First of the four firms to yield to the strikers' demand for a 40-hour week and increased wages was the Harry Lavine Company on South Market street.

Lavine met with union officials in a Blackstone street restaurant, and shortly afterwards his five trucks were back in operation.

Police an hour earlier had rushed reserves to the district after a non-union driver was stoned.

Victim of the stoning was 23-year-old Aaron Paretsky of Dorchester.

He was operating a truck loaded with $5000 worth of steer beef on its way to the United Beef Company's South Market street warehouse.

As Paretsky turned his truck from Atlantic avenue into South Market street, a shower of stones and sidewalk bricks greeted him.

One brick crashed through the truck cab window a few inches from his face. He ducked in time to dodge the missile but was cut by flying glass.

RIOTERS FLEE

The truck swerved out of control to the curb. Paretsky's brother, Milton Paretsky, 20, in a second truck, was also stoned, but was not injured.

The group which had hurled the stones piled into an automobile and fled.

Police Lieutenant Thomas MacMurray of the North street station sent four squad cars and all available police reserve officers to the district.

Truck drivers planned to tie up deliveries of three more big wholesale and retail firms today.

The strikers said that drivers for the additional three meat houses would quit their jobs, possibly leaving loaded trucks stalled to jam traffic at its Saturday height in the affected area.

Police anticipated renewal of violence which began when three "scab" truckmen were pulled from their machines by strike pickets, who stripped one of them of his clothing, after handling him roughly.

ROOKIES TOLD TRAINING NEED

Importance of unending training for police in the war to combat crime was stressed by Public Safety Commissioner Paul Kirk during graduation exercises of the Massachusetts State Police Training school at Commonwealth armory.

Commissioner Kirk also pointed out to the officers the importance of reverence and respect for the law and declared that courtesy and firmness should go hand and hand in law enforcement.

In discussing police training, the Commissioner explained that the growing complexities of modern society and the difficulties which criminals, keeping pace with that growth, offer them made it necessary for this schooling to continue always.

Nazis to Confiscate Foreign Securities

Berlin, Nov. 14 (INS)—In another step towards "economic and financial self-sufficiency," Germany is planning to confiscate all foreign securities held by German citizens, amounting to an estimated $10,000,000, persistent reports indicated today.

Owners would be compensated by marks of domestic securities, and the resulting foreign exchange according to the Reich would be used for the purchase abroad of raw materials.

P. O. May Request Air Mail Rate Cut

Washington, Nov. 14 (UP)—With air mail revenue soaring $3,000,000 a year, postal officials may ask congressional action to cut the air mail rate from 8 to 6 cents, it became known today.

The reduction, on the basis of present volume, would cut air mail receipts by $1,500,000, officials estimate. However, they are confident the increased patronage which would accompany the slash would actually swell the receipts by more than $2,000,000.

STRIKERS' KEY SHIP IN N. Y.

New York, Nov. 14 (AP)—The U. S. liner Washington arrived at her pier today and became the key ship in the seamen's strike on the Atlantic seaboard.

With the striking seamen determined to prevent her scheduled sailing Wednesday, the ship—on which P. A. S. Franklin, chairman of the board of the International Mercantile Marine, was a passenger—was warped into her dock after being picketed by air and water off quarantine.

Franklin, who returned from a six weeks' trip to Europe to take action in the waterfront conflict, said the strike "is outrageous, and is costing us a fortune."

To picket the arriving liner, one group of strike leaders chartered an airplane and flew down the bay, while other pickets sped down in a motor launch.

McGrady Continues Coast Peace Efforts

San Francisco, Nov. 14 (INS)—Canceling plans to return east, Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady continued his efforts in the role of mediator to end the Pacific coast shipping tie-up and strike of 37,000 maritime workers.

McGrady scheduled another meeting with shippers this morning in the hope direct negotiations between representatives of the seven striking marine unions and shipping officials might be arranged.

Previous efforts to get shippers and union leaders around a conference table have repeatedly failed.

Hays Visits Italy On Film Mission

Naples, Italy, Nov. 14 (AP)—Will Hays, American movie "Czar," arrived today on the Conte di Savoia.

Motion picture circles expressed the belief Hays will add the weight of his argument to a protest already lodged by the American embassy permitting importers of American films to take out only 15,000,000 lire of the annual turnover of between 40,000,000 and 50,000,000 lire.

General Dies

Newport, R. I., Nov. 14—Plans were being made here today for the funeral of Brigadier-General Herbert Bliss, retired, of the Rhode Island National Guard, who died at his home here in his 78th year.

They're in the 'Army' Now

It was graduating day at the Massachusetts State Police Training School in Commonwealth Armory yesterday, as new state police officers finished their school work. Here is a group of some of the graduates. They will now be assigned to various barracks and departments of the state police.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

HUNT Mystery WOMAN

FOR CLUE IN 'BET-SUICIDE'

Los Angeles, Nov. 14 [INS]—A "mystery woman," to whom Reid Russell, 28, reportedly addressed a note shortly before his body was found on the Manhattan Beach estate of Gouverneur Morris, noted novelist, was summoned here today for questioning.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Mrs. Ruth Morris, wife of the novelist, said Russell reportedly threatened to commit suicide while despondent over the loss of his job. [illegible]

[illegible]

Was Melancholy

and Miss Lee [illegible] at the time of the young man's death. Mrs. Morris said:

"Reid had been talking about killing himself because he lost his job as an automobile salesman. More for a joke than anything else, I made the bet with Tann."

Tann insisted he did not remember having made the wager, but Mrs. Morris said:

"Reid told me, after he had heard the bet had been made that he guessed he'd have to commit suicide so I'd win the money."

[illegible]

"You ought to get some publicity on that salad dressing. I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll go into another restaurant, ask for your salad dressing, and when I don't get it, I'll kill myself."

MIDDIES AID IN FIRE RESCUE

Continued from First Page

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

CRASH INTO ROOMS

[illegible]

The children were passed down the stairs in the same "chain" manner.

From the first floor, Patricia Murphy, 4, and her brother, James, were carried to the street.

While firemen were battling the blaze, they were forced to rescue Mark Dall, a Harvard student residing at the next door Speaker's Club.

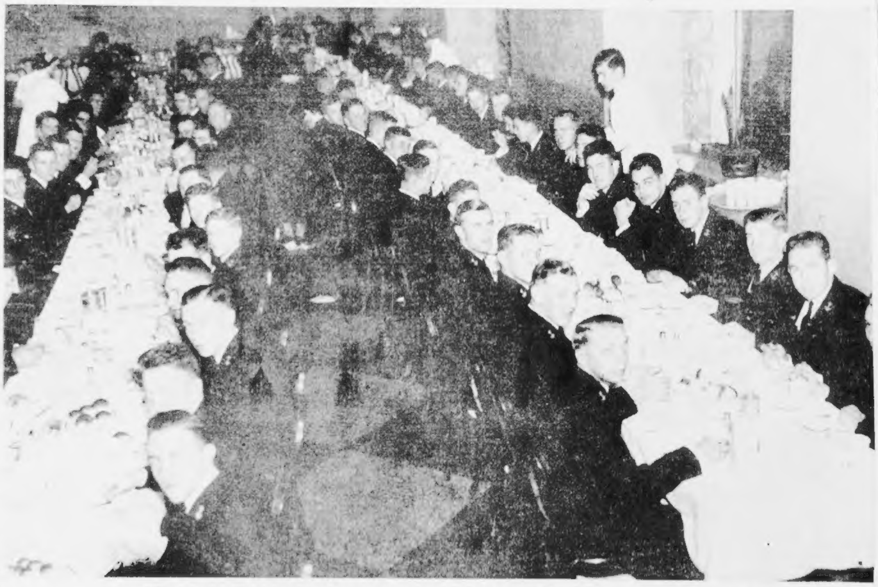
Dall, in his pajamas, had escaped his roof onto the roof of the burning building and had become trapped by the flames and could not get back.

He was carried down the street on a ladder in his pajamas.

Fire officials said the blaze was of undetermined origin and had started in the third floor. Damage was estimated at $800.

AUTO SHOW
MECHANICS BUILDING
FREE-5 CARS-2 TRAILERS
NOV 14-21
Opens 1:00 p. m.
Given Away Today
COVERED WAGON
TRAILER—FREE
STYLE SHOW OF MOTORDOM
LATEST MODELS—USED CAR SALON
TRAILERS—COMMERCIAL VEHICLES
ACCESSORIES

Breakfast---Then Ho. for Navy Game!



1200 Middies Feasted at South Station—Two Hours of Sightseeing—Then to Harvard for the Game

(Photos from International News Photographs)

Breakfast Lineup at South Station—Middies Awaiting Turn for Buckwheat Cakes and Sausage

Brookline Woman Gives Harris Boy Clue to Police

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

"I had forgotten all about it," she told the Boston Evening American, "until last Thursday when I read the description again in the American and discovered that his hair was not curly but straight."

[illegible]

Abandoned Auto Is Stonning Clue

[illegible]

[illegible]

Kenneth Barker, a Middy, hailing from San Diego, California, apparently was given a telephone number by one of the Boston boys who could not be in town for the game. He is making his date, just after his breakfast at South Station.

60 Years Wed

[illegible]

Free Again

[illegible]

Quins 2nd Film Hailed At Preview

Hollywood, Nov. 14 (AP)—The first public preview of "Reunion," the Dionne quintuplets' second movie, brought alternating surges of delight and storms of "Oh" and "Ah" from an audience in a suburban theater.

During parts of the picture spectators applauded and there was a sustained demonstration at the end. Only a small portion of the crowd was made up of persons connected with the film industry.

The "quins" appear as five sharply distinct personalities. They were not identified by name, but the audience was able to distinguish without difficulty the coquette, the serious one and the tomboy.

As in their first picture, "The Country Doctor," all their scenes were photographed in their hospital at Callander, Ontario.

Bystander Killed In N. Y. Gun Battle

New York, Nov. 14 (INS)—[illegible] was shot and killed early today in Brooklyn while witnessing a running gun battle between a police detective and four youths who had attempted to hold up a candy store. The bandits escaped.

[illegible]

U. S. Probes China Missionary Death

Peiping, Nov. 14 (AP)—Investigation of the death [illegible] American missionary of Duluth, Minn., was ordered by the United States embassy today on the basis of reports he had been driven from his home by Japanese troops when ill with smallpox.

Navy Takes Boston In Bombardment Of Good Humor

Yo ho ho!

The navy's in port!

And Boston slogans today are "Look out, Kaydubbles!" and "Way for a sailor!"

You guessed it, mister.

The Annapolis middies, 1200 of 'em, dropped anchor at South Station, ate a shore-going breakfast at the railroad restaurant, then went on liberty, not to stand formation again until time to line up in Harvard yard for their parade to the Stadium.

Navy weather, too, mister.

None of those weeping skies which greeted Army's gray-clad kaydets here.

NO NAVY PARADE

Annapolis blue in the sky today.

Annapolis blue everywhere on Boston streets.

And the gold that goes with the blue in Navy colors, shining down on Boston and Cambridge in a flood of late autumn sunshine.

The midshipmen didn't parade in town today, as did the kay-dets, to beat of drums and blare of bugles.

But Uncle Sam's future admirals put on a show of their own, no less impressive for being set only to the tempo of boyish spirits and the laughter of girl companions.

HEAVENLY GIRLS' HAVEN

For feminine Boston, like the rest of the feminine world, knows there's something about a sailor.

And if anyone of the middies wanted a girl to guide him to this time-honored old port's points of interest, it was because he was being almost unbelievably true to a "best" retired in some other harbor.

"So it was: "'Ware shoals, John Harvard! And keep a lookout for brothers!"

"'Way for a sailor!"

"Here comes the Navy!"

Toronto Mayor Dies

Toronto, Nov. 14 (Canadian Press)—Samuel McBride, Toronto's 70-year-old mayor, died at his home today after an extended illness.

AUTO Show Opens TONIGHT

MODELS SAFER, ROOMIER

Yearly advancement in the automobile industry is evident once again in the models on display at the 35th annual Boston Automobile Show, which opens tonight at Mechanics Building.

The show is scheduled to continue tomorrow and through next week, coming to a close next Saturday night.

Again the practice of giving away one new car to some lucky show visitor, an innovation at last year's exhibit, will be repeated.

In this year's show, however, a trailer will be given as the prize at tonight's and next Saturday night's show.

The new models for 1937 are generally roomier, safer and more comfortable with increased power per weight of car and tend toward further streamlining.

In some cases the machines are longer than last year's models, either because of longer wheelbases or long overhang front and rear.

Predominating are wider and lower cars with a lower center of gravity, and there is a tendency toward adoption of all-steel bodies and seamless roofs.

In the favor of safety, manufacturers have turned to better balance, lowered center of gravity and improved brakes with stronger frames and bodies to make injuries less serious in case of accident.

Safety devices and windshield warmers appear frequently in the new models as prominent accessories. In addition, booklets on highway safety and safety exhibits are in evidence.

WPA TO DROP 9000 IN STATE

Beginning Monday, a corps of 150 trained investigators will start the lengthy task of weeding out "chiselers" from the Works Progress Administration payrolls throughout the state.

The probe, announced by Acting State Administrator Paul Edwards, will embrace workers on the six federal projects under WPA direction and persons employed on flood repair and control work will also come under the scope of the inquiry.

Sweeping reduction in the WPA personnel was expected with orders that all persons not in need of federal relief employment be dropped at once.

On the basis of an investigation of Boston workers, it would appear that nearly 9000 would be dropped from the payrolls of all cities and towns in the state.

Hitler 'Assassin' Posters in Paris

Paris, Nov. 14 (AP)—Thousands of Communist posters plastered to walls all over Paris today denounced Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler as an "assassin."

The city was placarded to rally Leftists in a mass meeting tonight to demonstrate against the execution of Edgar Andre, German Communist whose death November 4 aroused a storm of protest in France and England.

First Me. Driver Dies

Portland, Me., Nov. 14—Maine's first automobile driver was dead here today. He was Maynard D. Hanson, 70, veteran photographer, cyclist and motorist.

Victim!

Mrs. Alice M. Bard, tragedy victim bride of six months, who was found dead in her Holliston home.

MATE ACCUSED BRIDE-SLAYER

Continued from First Page

in her cottage bedroom yesterday, was a poison victim.

The woman's body was found on the floor of her bedroom by Police Chief Louis Holbrook, while her husband, Bard, apparently by liquor, was discovered seated on the edge of a bed in another room smoking a cigarette.

DIED IN AGONY

The position of the woman's body and the manner in which her nightgown was disarranged indicated she had writhed in agony before death, investigators said, leading them to adopt the theory she had been poisoned.

Bloodstains on the floor, which at first brought the thought she had met with physical violence, were probably due to internal hemorrhage, it was said later.

There were no external marks of physical violence, lending credence to the poison theory, detectives pointed out.

Search of the Bard home was being made to discover the container in which poison, which might have been used in the woman's death, had been. Cups and glasses were also taken by police for examination for traces of poison.

KNEW WIFE WAS DEAD

Vital organs of the dead woman were sent to a laboratory for analysis as further indication that investigators were basing their case on the poison theory.

Bard, who denies all knowledge of his wife's death, has told his questioners that he had been drinking heavily since Tuesday.

He told Chief Holbrook he knew his wife was dead but was so sick from the effects of liquor that he was unable to call anyone.

He said he had not been out of the house since Tuesday but neighbors told police they had seen him outside the house as late as Thursday afternoon.

This and other alleged discrepancies in his story are being carefully checked by State Detectives Edward Sherlock and Edward O'Neil today.

According to Bard's story, his wife, who was forewoman in a shoe plant, did not work Tuesday but visited relatives in Milford.

OPPOSED MARRIAGE

When she returned home, he said, she was sick and explained that it was probably something she had eaten. He said he was drinking and she went to bed.

He told officers he awoke the next day and found her dead but was so sick he returned to bed. He said he remained in the house since that time, drinking and sleeping.

Police have been unable to find any of the liquor bottles which he said he brought into the house last Tuesday.

Relatives of Mrs. Bard revealed they had opposed her marriage strenuously last June. She had known Bard only a few months.

Faces Death Quiz

Fred Bard, WPA worker, who is being held for questioning in connection with the death of his wife, Mrs. Alice M. Bard of Holliston. Police said her husband was unable to explain why he failed to notify authorities of the death.

(Photo from International News Photograph Service)

$25,000 BLAZE RUINS BLOCK IN SHARON

Sharon, Nov. 14—Breaking out in the basement of the Dennett block today, fire of mysterious origin swept through the entire building causing $25,000 damage and threatening for a time the entire town.

Three persons sleeping in the second floor of the building were rescued by Patrolmen John Lavazzo and Robert Beal, who discovered the blaze.

Twelve other persons, eight of them children, were rescued from adjoining buildings by the officers when the flames threatened to spread there.

Heavy damage was done by smoke and water to offices and shops in the second floor of the building while flames raced through a [illegible] chain store, lunch room and the Sharon Co-operative Bank on the first floor.

After sounding the alarm they rushed into the building where they found Dr. George V. Hodgman asleep in his quarters adjoining his office on the second floor and Mr. and Mrs. James Hurley, proprietors of the lunchroom on the first floor.

Boy Found Dazed; Driver Arrested

After he had allegedly abandoned an injured youth to wander dazed about the grounds of Emerson Hospital, Jamaica Plain, James W. Reynolds, 24, a truck driver, was arrested on a hit-and-run charge today at his home in Livermore street, Mattapan.

Victim of the accident for which police blamed Reynolds, was Daniel Emerson, 17, of Arborway court, Jamaica Plain.

He was knocked down by a truck which swerved onto a Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester, sidewalk.

Bystanders said the truck driver drove away with the victim.

Attendants at Emerson Hospital found young Emerson near the hospital entrance, bruised and bleeding and near collapse. After he had been given first aid he was transferred to City Hospital.

Deportation Ride Faces Ct. 'Baron'

Hartford, Nov. 14 (AP)—A man known in Darien as Baron Rolf Wilhelm [illegible], insisted from his Hartford county jail cell today that immigration officials erred in identifying him as Immanuel Marx [illegible], German seaman with a criminal record who jumped ship 20 years ago to enter the United States illegally.

The Baron, arrested yesterday in Darien, was unable to furnish $500 bail pending deportation proceedings.

He said he feared death if he was returned to Germany, because he had written magazine articles picturing the government in an unfavorable light.

Wreck at Canton Ties Up Traffic

Hundreds of Boston-bound commuters were delayed today when a locomotive tender was derailed and overturned at Canton Junction, tying up all traffic on the Boston-Providence line of the New Haven for more than two hours.

The accident occurred as a mail train from Boston was returning to the main line from a side track. The tender jumped a switch. Trainmen narrowly escaped injury.

AUSTEN LAKE, the sports columnist who is on the inside of the real sports news and lets you take a peek, read him every day in the Boston American.

Shirley's Little 'Stand-in' Her Duplicate, but Older

She's Not Jealous Of Actress, Though

Mischief Bubbles Over When Star's on Set

What is the real explanation of the charm, the universal appeal of Shirley Temple, wonder child of the screen? Genius, perhaps, in a measure, but genius, alone and untrained, could not answer the question.

Hollywood agrees that much of the success of the golden-haired little actress is due to her mother. And Hollywood is probably 100 per cent right.

Peggy Doyle, staff writer of the Boston Evening American, saw much of little Shirley in Hollywood and much of Shirley's mother. She asked Mrs. Temple the secrets of rearing the tiny star. Mrs. Temple's answers are given in a series of interesting articles, the seventh of which follows, and which will be continued daily in the Boston Evening American.

By PEGGY DOYLE

When your stand-in adores Jimmy Dunn as much as you do and agrees that nothing could taste better than ice cream with chocolate "gravy" and likes Mickey Mouse best of all and forgets to remember you're a movie-star, well, then, wouldn't she naturally be your best friend?

That's how it is with Movie-Star Shirley Temple and her stand-in, Mary Lou Isleib, whose curls are as numerous and as yellow as Shirley's and who never yet has shown the vaguest trace of jealousy toward her small playmate who is the idol on the set.

Mary Lou is eight years old, just six months Shirley's senior, and she has been the tiny star's stand-in since she made "The Littlest Rebel."

Her mother, Mrs. H. A. Isleib, of [illegible] Carmen drive, Glendale, Cal., and Mrs. Gertrude Temple, Shirley's mother, have been close friends since they were neighbors in Los Angeles 11 years ago.

Their small daughters have played together since infancy and it was because they are so happy in each other's company that Mrs. Temple asked Mrs. Isleib to permit Mary Lou to stand-in for Shirley on her pictures.

Stand-In Job

You think you're seeing double when you first observe the two little girls bent over their books as they prepare their lessons on the set.

As a stand-in must be, Mary Lou is exactly the same size as Shirley and her shining clusters of taffy-colored curls are arranged precisely the same as the celebrated cinema baby's.

On the set when Shirley is making a picture and Mary Lou is her patient, biddable little stand-in, the two wear identical costumes.

When Shirley has completed a scene—that is when the "shooting" is finished—the cameramen, the electricians and the technicians start getting ready the new scene. And that's where the stand-in comes in.

It is the stand-in's job to sit or stand where the star will sit or stand in the succeeding scene so that the cameraman can focus the camera just right, the make-up man fix the "make" of the proper spot and the electricians can arrange the lights properly.

When Shirley scampers off the set at the conclusion of a scene and Director Seiter or one of his assistants call, "Mary Lou! Mary Lou!" Shirley's double is there before you can say Mary Lou Isleib.

She is a quiet, reserved little girl, completely happy with her dolls many of which Shirley has given to "my dearest friend" from out of her vast store of gift dolls from all over the world.

Sort of Game

Shirley is all sparkle and merry and energy. She never walks onto the set. She dances in. She is always so interested in every picture she is making, her mother tells me, that her next day's work is always anticipated as a sort of game that will be endless fun.

Her directors, as well as her teachers, always play up to this joke-spirit that is one of Shirley Temple's greatest charms.

Director Seiter, who is Shirley's favorite director because her current director is always her favorite director, has introduced the lovable miniature puppy, Waify, that is Mr. Woo in the billing, into the "Stowaway" cast.

Jeffrey Sayre, who used to be a straight-man in vaudeville, picked up the puppy in Vienna last year, taught it tricks and in this, his first picture, he turns out to be a brilliant character actor.

Speaking of his purpose always to introduce some amusing angle into her pictures to keep Shirley entertained, Director Seiter said that it is difficult to keep remembering "she is just a child after all because she is such an expert little actress."

"I'm always having to remind myself that she must be petted and not treated like an adult.

"As an instance of her playfulness, there was the time she was rehearsing for the scene in 'Dimples,' where, in the play within a play, she is playing the role of 'Little Eva' and she is supposed to be dying.

"We were all very serious because it's a pretty demanding performance for a little girl.

"I had just told Shirley to go ahead when she popped up from the pillow, her eyes dancing with mischief, and wanted to know if she might die like Marlene Dietrich. Of course that meant exactly a quarter of an hour out for laughs.

Full of Mischief

"Another time, we were repeating for the tenth time a scene where Shirley, listening at a door slightly ajar, is supposed to hear the tragic news that her movie mother and father are contemplating divorce.

"She was perfect from the start but either one of the other two in the scene blew up in their lines again and again and the poor youngster was finding it all pretty tiresome.

"I had just said, 'All right, we'll try it again,' and the rehearsal was proceeding along flawlessly when suddenly Shirley pursed her small mouth and, in a loud whisper, said:

"'BOO!!'

"As I say, it's incidents like that on the set every now and then that jerk you back to the realization that you've a flesh-and-blood, mischievous little girl on your hands and not what some of the critics insist on labelling as baby Bernhardt."

HULDA ANDERSON SHIRLEY TEMPLE

"An-n-deeeee! Oh! Annnn-deeeee!" is familiarly heard through any day Shirley Temple is on production at the 20th Century-Fox studios where the famous child star is now making "Stowaway." Hulda Anderson and Shirley are inseparable working companions. "Andy" has been with Shirley on all of her 20th Century-Fox pictures taking care of her wardrobe and making all of her changes between scenes. She also teaches Shirley how to sew.

Pauline Klamt, Tessie Nyi and Paula Walling, who are Shirley's teachers—regular, Chinese and French, respectively—added a smiling agreement to that. They had sauntered up to make a close inspection of a [illegible] and they had heard Seiter's last remarks.

"Yes, yes," said pretty little Miss Nyi, who weighs less than 90 pounds and looks like a Chinese doll in her slim, black, damask Chinese robe. "And don't we know it.

"That little Shirley is forever making jokes. She'll whisper to me, 'Let's talk in Chinese, Miss Nyi, so Miss Klamt won't know what we're talking about,' or loud enough for Miss Klamt to hear, 'Let's talk about Miss Klamt in Chinese.'"

Hulda Anderson, who is "Andy" to Shirley and her wardrobe mistress since she's been on the Fox lot, is still chuckling over that episode.

"Ann-n-n-n-deeee," as Shirley calls to her when she's in a coaxing or practically any other kind of mood, is trading lessons in sewing for instructions in Chinese.

"I've been very diligent about my studying," says Andy, "and Mistress Temple is an excellent teacher but somehow after a month of industry on the part of both of us all I know is 'Wu be igee tao'."

"And what does that mean?"

"I don't know."

"You don't know?"

"No, I don't know—that's what it means. I don't know."

(In tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser, the series on "How I Raised Shirley Temple" will be concluded.)

WIFE MISSING, MAINE MAN KILLS SELF

Continued from First Page

Mrs. Staples was last seen alive by the captain.

He said his wife, who had been ill, walked away from the Gilead camp where they had been spending a vacation.

She was clad only in a house dress and slippers, Captain Staples asserted, and she was accompanied by a Pomeranian dog, her favorite pet.

The search for Mrs. Staples, beginning on July 29, the day after her disappearance, was featured by clashes between Auburn police officers and state and county authorities.

Captain Staples, after repeated questionings by High Sheriff William Frothingham and County Attorney E. Walter Abbot, retained personal counsel to protect his rights.

Attorney General Clyde Chapman was called into the case, and Governor Louis J. Brann put all resources of the state at his disposal in the search for Mrs. Staples.

Hundreds of volunteers and a company of CCC workers searched woods and swamps and dragged the Androscoggin river.

Yet no single clue to the missing wife's fate was ever discovered.

The dog which had followed her, according to Captain Staples, was not located for more than a week. Then it turned up, well fed and sleek.

Oxford County investigators announced themselves committed to a theory of foul play in the case but their inability to find Mrs. Staples' body finally balked further procedure.

Friends of Captain Staples said today he had been moody and depressed since his wife's disappearance.

He was on duty in charge of police headquarters at the time of his suicide.

Saying merely that he was going upstairs to the washroom, he told Patrolman Ralph Douglas, house officer, to take over the desk "for a few minutes."

Immediately afterward, Douglas heard a revolver shot.

He ran upstairs and found Captain Staples unconscious on the floor of the washroom.

Staples was bleeding from a wound in the temple. In his hand was a service revolver, later identified as one belonging to Police Chief Harry Rowe.

The gun was ordinarily kept in a desk drawer to which Captain Staples had access.

Staples was rushed to the Central Maine General Hospital at Lewiston. He died there without regaining consciousness.

He was 50 years old and had been a member of the police department here for more than 20 years.

Mrs. Staples' maiden name was Sarah Webber. She was a sister of Police Chief David H. Webber of York Harbor, Me.

Suicide Climax of Mystery

CAPTAIN JOHN W. STAPLES

MRS. JOHN W. STAPLES

Death in Fight Laid To Ex-Lieutenant

Danielson, Ct., Nov. 14 (INS)—Former State Police Lieutenant [illegible] J. Harman of Stafford today was held criminally responsible for the death of Raymond G. [illegible], 21, of Southbridge, Mass., who died following a quarrel with the former officer, according to the finding of Coroner John H. Yeomans.

The coroner found that death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage produced by a blow near the left eye.

Maine Woman's Body in Ice Pond

Biddeford, Me., Nov. 14 (AP)—The body of Lillian Laundry, 45, was found this morning in an ice pond on the outskirts of the city. She had been missing since yesterday afternoon, when a note was found at her home giving directions for the disposition of her property. She had been in ill health.

CLARK HOWELL, EDITOR, DIES

Atlanta, Nov. 14 (AP)—Clark Howell, Sr., 73, editor and president of the Atlanta Constitution and Democratic national committeeman from Georgia, died at his home today following a long illness from an intestinal disorder.

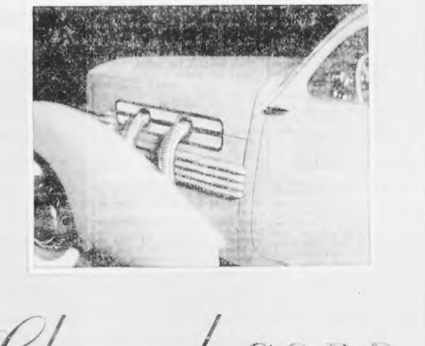
A pioneer in the formation of "Roosevelt for President" clubs, Howell maintained an active interest in national and state politics until the end.

He was chosen last June to succeed Governor Eugene Talmadge as the State's Democratic committeeman, a position he had held from 1896 to 1924.

Howell, known nationally for his journalistic work, was one of the original directors of the Associated Press. He was elected to the position in 1900 and held it at the time of his death.

Wellesley Head Talks on Peace

Although identifying herself as opposed to Fascism and Communism in an address on "Education for Peace," Miss Mildred H. McAfee, new president of Wellesley College, declared the world must be interested in them in order to be interested in permanent peace.



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Super-Charged CORD

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Show spaces 137-138—Mechanics Building
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30 COMICS IN COLORS IN THE COMIC WEEKLY
A Complete, Separate Section

Be sure to get your copy with the SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Social Security Facts:

Needy Children Helped by Act

In today's article, the Boston Evening American touches on some phases of the social security act hitherto neglected so far as the general public is concerned. Herewith are presented some of the less stressed, but nevertheless important provisions of the law, such as the aid to dependent children, and so on.

So far the social security act has been treated first and foremost with its arrangements for old age pensions and cash benefits in mind.

However the act contains many more things than that, and some of its apparently minor arrangements may in fact have far more to do with the future health and prosperity of certain young Americans than the old age security provisions.

Among the more important of these is the aid to dependent children arranged under the act.

Acting on the belief that a child can be cared for more cheaply and more wholesomely in its own home than in an institution, in cases where its parents are unable to maintain a decent standard of living for their offspring, the government has moved to arrange for the children of the needy to remain at home.

Considered both from a cultural and an economic point of view, this course is expected to have marked advantages. In order to make it possible, the government has arranged for financial cooperation between itself and the various states which pass the necessary laws, so that case grants may be made for this purpose.

BENEFITS CHILD

These payments are made by the states through their public welfare agencies, and there is no provision for direct federal grant to an individual.

Any child, dependent on others for its support, who is under 16 years of age and is deprived of the care and support of its parents through death, disability, or other difficulty, is entitled to receive the benefits of this provision of the social security act.

The child may be living with its mother or father, grandparents, or uncle or aunt, so long as the other rules of the act are complied with.

Of course, there are different laws in the various states about residence requirements in each, but according to the Federal law, no child can be excluded from the benefits of the act if he or she has lived in the state for a year.

Also, if the child was born in the state and its mother has lived there for a year or more, the child is considered eligible for aid under the federal law.

WHERE TO APPLY

Of course the first thing persons wish to know about the act is where they should apply for aid under its provisions. Since the federal government does not make grants direct, the place to apply is within your own state.

Go to the nearest public welfare agency and state your case. There you will have to fill out a lot more information required by the national government. This is necessary because the government must establish both that the child is eligible for help and that the need is real.

Like the old age assistance payments arranged for under the act these payments, on behalf of children who otherwise might be deprived of their chance under the American scheme of life, are based on need.

In this exists the fundamental difference between these benefits and the old age pensions. The old age pensions are based on earnings and contributions by the individual.

There is no system for administration of child benefits laid down by the federal old age security act. Instead each state is called upon to elect its own system. Only certain fundamental principles, which the government requires states to observe, are laid down.

COURT OF APPEAL

Eligibility for assistance is determined by the local welfare agency, as a general rule. In case of disputed requirements, the state agency is constituted a sort of court of appeal and cases may be appealed to the nearest state welfare office.

Unlike the old age pensions, there is no hard and fast rule governing the amount of payments under certain conditions. Instead, the local welfare agency adjusts the amounts to be given each family for child provision according to the needs of the family.

While local and county organizations may administer the law, it is not so arranged under the provisions of the Federal act. In compliance with the act, the states are required to provide cooperative legislation which shall jibe with the provisions of the Federal law.

Local and county organizations may provide the administrative machinery, but the act must be ordered by the state. That is, the local and county boards must carry out their part under state law, or not at all.

The money to be given to the children is raised by the Federal government and the states in equal parts. The states' method of raising their share is left to them. The Federal government's only requirement under the act is that the states shall make their equal contributions.

The government's share in financing the program is to be determined by an estimate from the state welfare board, giving the amount of money the state and local welfare agencies expect to spend on the home maintenance of dependent children.

The federal government will grant outright, with no strings attached, one-third the money necessary for the program. However the government will not contribute to payments in excess of $18 a month for the first child in a family, and $12 a month for each other child in the same family.

In tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser will appear an article discussing some of the more difficult problems of employers in connection with the social security act—the bookkeeping required under the terms of the law, and other related aspects of the employers' responsibilities.

MAINE MILLS JOIN PAY BOOST PARADE

New England again today swung into the pay increase area with textile mills in Maine for the first time announcing salary raises.

Eleven textile mills in the Pine Tree state announced 10 per cent wage increases which will affect 2590 workers.

In Massachusetts, from textile plants in Medway and West Medway, also came the announcement of similar wage increases effective November 23 for approximately 330 employes.

The companies are the Fabyan Woolen Company, employing 200, and Medway Mills, Inc., with 130 workers.

The Nashua Manufacturing Co. of Nashua, N. H., announced a general wage increase for the cotton textile company's 2500 Nashua employes, to be effective November 30.

The rate of increase was not announced.

Officials of the Davis and Furber Machine Company of North Andover also announced an "upward revision" of wages, effective November 23, for 600 employes.

At Brunswick, Me., the Cabot Mills announced that the increase for 850 cotton textile workers was effective immediately. Officials said the raise would increase the weekly payroll by approximately $1500.

All the other mills produce woolens and in each the increase becomes effective November 23.

Six factories were units of the American Woolen Company. Their locations and the number of employes affected were: Skowhegan, 700; Madison and North Vassalboro, 400 each; Pittsfield, 300; Fairfield, 250, and Old Town, 150.

Three mills of the Deering Milliken Company announced increases. They were the Cowan Mill, 200 workers, at Lewiston; Farnsworth Mill, Lisbon Center, and Madison Mill, Madison. Officials declined to divulge the number of workers affected in the latter two factories.

In Oakland, the Cascade Woolen Company, employing 225, was also included in the list of 11 mills.

Prisoners Aid Fund

Without solicitation, inmates of Charlestown State Prison donated $16.30 to the Salvation Army's Greater Boston Annual Maintenance Appeal for $150,000. The personnel of the prison added enough to bring the institution's total contribution to $100.

Companions
For the Children
—Guardians
of the Home

Old English Sheepdog [illegible]

No home is complete without a dog . . . companions for the children . . . guardians of the home . . . a dog will in time of need prove to be a blessing in your home.

Choose your pets through the Sunday Advertiser Want Ads for an excellent selection of pedigreed values. If you don't see what you want phone Miss Lee at LIBerty 4000.

Want Money? Here's Your Chance to Get Some---in the

MOVIE TITLE and IDENTITY CONTEST

$10,000.00 in Cash Prizes!

FIRST PRIZE $5,000.00

THE RULES: READ THEM CAREFULLY

1. The MOVIE TITLE AND IDENTITY TEST consists of a series of 72 cartoons which will appear consecutively in the Boston Evening American each week-day for twelve weeks. The first cartoon in the series appeared on Monday, October 26, and one will appear each publication day through Wednesday, January 20. Each cartoon will represent, convey or suggest the title of some motion picture now being shown or that will be shown in the near future on the screen at one of the following M. & P. Theatres.

METROPOLITAN	**FENWAY**
PARAMOUNT	**MODERN**
NEW SCOLLAY	**BEACON**

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA

2. The Boston American will pay $10,000.00 in cash awards to the persons who send in the nearest correctly named list of picture titles suggested by the cartoons and nearest correct list of three players who appear in each picture, these names to be selected from the list of players' names printed with each cartoon, and the most appropriate slogan in the opinion of the judges.

All picture titles and players will be selected from Motion Pictures produced or distributed by 20th Century-Fox Film Corporation, Paramount Pictures Corporation and Warner Brothers Pictures Corporation.

The 175 awards are as follows:

First award		$5,000.00
Second award		1,500.00
Third award		1,000.00
Fourth award		500.00
Fifth award		300.00
Sixth award		250.00
Seventh award		150.00
Eighth award		100.00
Ninth award		75.00
Tenth award		50.00
Next ten awards	$25.00 each	250.00
Next ten awards	10.00 each	100.00
Next 145 awards	5.00 each	725.00
175 awards		$10,000.00

3. The contest is open to any bona fide resident of New England except employes of the Boston American, theatres and motion picture companies listed in this contest, and their families. It costs nothing to play this game. No Entry Fees. No Subscriptions to Get. No Money to Pay.

4. Below each picture must be written or printed the title of the motion picture and the names of three players appearing in it selected from the list of names printed with each cartoon.

5. In all 72 cartoons will be printed—one each publication day for 12 weeks. Cartoons are to be submitted only in complete groups of 72. Hold them until you have the 72. Then send or bring them to Movie Title & Identity Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., P. O. Box 1099. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on your entry. All entries must be in Boston American office by midnight, Wednesday, January 27, or postmarked not later than January 27, midnight. It is understood that all entries in this test are to become the property of the Boston Evening American. No entries will be returned. Each entry must be accompanied by some appropriate slogan of not more than ten words suitable for publicizing the moving picture industry. For example: "Movies, the Nation's Favorite Recreation" or "Movies, they amuse and educate." Only ONE slogan can be submitted with each complete entry of 72 cartoons. A special blank, on which your slogan may be written, will appear with the last cartoon in the set, number 72.

6. Each entry should be sent by first class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the post office department. Contestants may send in as many sets as they wish but no contestant shall be entitled to more than one prize and not more than one prize will be awarded in a family.

7. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count. No elaborate sets are necessary. Simplicity is best.

8. You need not purchase the Boston American to compete. You may copy or trace the cartoons from the originals in the Boston American and assemble the set of pictures from the copies you have made. Copies of the Boston American may be examined at Boston American offices or public libraries free of charge.

9. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Boston American. Their decision will be final. In the event of a tie by two or more contestants for any position in the list of winners, the prize or prizes next in order will be combined in a lump sum and then evenly distributed among those tying.

The entry of a participant is an acknowledgment and complete acceptance of all rules governing this test, made now or at any time at the discretion of the judges.

The above M and P theatres mentioned here will carry on their screens scenes and titles of forthcoming productions which will be used in this contest.

Here's What You Can WIN

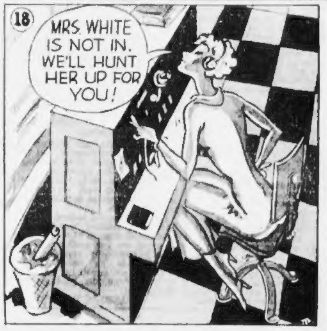
175 AWARDS---$10,000.00 IN CASH

FIRST PRIZE -- $5,000.00

Second Award	$1,500.00	Eighth Award	$100.00
Third Award	1,000.00	Ninth Award	75.00
Fourth Award	500.00	Tenth Award	50.00
Fifth Award	300.00	Next Ten Awards $25.00 each	250.00
Sixth Award	250.00	Next Ten Awards $10.00 each	100.00
Seventh Award	150.00	Next 145 Awards $5.00 each	725.00

What Movie Title Does This Cartoon Represent?

NO ENTRY FEE TO PAY! NO COST TO YOU!


18
MRS. WHITE IS NOT IN. WE'LL HUNT HER UP FOR YOU!

THIS CARTOON REPRESENTS:

title of picture

Correct Title Appears in This List

Sing Me A Love Song; Draegerman Courage; Three Men On A Horse; Along Came Love; Maid Of Salem; Valiant Is The Word For Carrie; One In A Million; Dimples; White Hunter.

names of three players in it

Select Names From This List

Roscoe Karns, Ralph Bellamy, Warner Baxter, Ernest Cossart, Mickey Mouse, June Lang, Alison Skipworth, Ruth Chatterton, Herbert Marshall, Fredric March, Eleanore Whitney, Bill Robinson.

My Name

Address

CORRECTION IN CARTOON NO. 11

In the list of players appearing with Cartoon No. 11 published on Friday, November 6, the name of the player, STEPIN FETCHIT, was misspelled in some editions. The correct spelling is, STEPIN FETCHIT.

Test Your Skill

BACK COPIES

Back numbers of the Boston Evening American containing cartoons in the Movie Title and Identity Contest may be obtained in the circulation department at 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, for two cents each. If sent by mail, three cents each.

Cartoon No. 19 Appears in Monday's

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1936

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- *By Beatrice Fairfax*

How Should Father Treat Daughter Who Hits Him And Breaks Glasses?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

She is only sixteen, this Worcester girl, whose father writes me a long and tearful letter today.

A month ago she left high school, abundantly satisfied that she'd learned all that was worth knowing. And since her departure from the classroom she has adopted a brazen program that has twice landed her in a jail cell.

Of course, her father is terribly upset. He has tried to reason with the girl, pointing out the disgrace she was bringing to her family and the danger with which she was flirting. But his reward was a black eye and a pair of broken glasses!

"What would you do?" he asks me. "What can any father do who has tried to lead a respectable life and has won the confidence of his employer and the community?"

Personally, I am [illegible] sure what others would do, though I have absolutely no doubt what I'd do if this young woman were my daughter. I'd quickly discard all my opposition to physical violence and I'd slap her face so hard that she'd feel the blow for at least a month.

Then I'd make a hasty selection of a school where the authorities are as strict as many parents, and I'd place the daughter in that institution, even if I had to call in the police to assist in the placing.

In view of the fact she has had two contacts with the law, I do not believe a third would matter much.

HOME WRONG PLACE

Experience has taught me that the home is no place for a child that has no respect for father or mother. There is no more convincing proof of the absence of respect than the willingness to strike a parent. Institutions that specialize in the reforming of these stubborn girls and boys know how to handle them, and they usually get results.

Naturally I sympathize with parents' views and hesitancy to take drastic steps. But isn't it better and wiser to be a little severe now than to have to look on helplessly five or ten years hence when the child in jail is feeling the full severity of the law?

Fathers and mothers are responsible for the conduct of their sons and daughters, and those that refuse to compel children to be clean and moral are as deserving of blame as parents who deliberately lead youth into the paths of crime.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 19 and have red hair, which probably accounts for the fact that I object when the family won't let me take out the old car. It is so old, I think Henry Ford might like it for his museum.

We live on a farm and a boy friend of mine, who lives on the next farm, has a very swell car. He's modern and thinks that when he takes me out in his car, I should buy half the gas. But my folks, who are old-fashioned, say that's a poor way to treat a girl.

Well, a few weeks ago he wrecked his car, so when we went to the movies there was nothing to do but walk to town, which is over three miles away.

At last he got his car fixed and took me to town, but he deserted me there and went off with a boy friend to drink, gamble and carry on high.

I had to walk home, which I think was a mighty poor way of treating a girl. And since then, I refused to make up with him. Don't you think I am right?

ESTELLE.

MY DEAR GIRL:

When the young man deserted you and went off with a boy to drink and gamble, perhaps he didn't know any better. Some young people do outrageous things because they've never been taught the difference between decent manners and no manners at all.

But I think you're right in dropping a boy who would take a girl out, and leave her to get home as best she might, while he went off carousing with another fellow.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

While on my vacation I met a young man 10 years older than I am. I never had the least feeling of interest in any man before I met him, and I'm 22 years of age.

The only thing that makes me hesitate is that this man never seems able to eat a meal—lunch or dinner—without having one or two drinks.

I've never seen him under the influence of liquor, but I'm afraid of this habit of having drinks with his meals.

When he said goodby to me he remarked: "I think too much of you, sweetheart, to see you often, as I am not in a position to marry," though he did not tell me what the obstacle was.

Since I have come home, I have not seen or heard from him, but I just can't think about anything else.

Would it be too forward if I wrote or sent him a picture postal?

JEANNETTE.

DEAR JEANNETTE:

No one would call sending a picture postcard forward, but in this case wouldn't it be wasting the card and the stamp too?

You don't seem to know very much about this man. He may be married, or not in a position to support a wife.

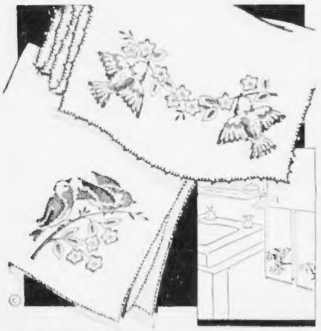
If he had wanted to keep up the friendship, nothing would have been easier than to have asked if he could see you some time.

As he evidently regarded the acquaintance as closed, don't "waste your sweetness on the desert air" on him, as the poet reminds us.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Laura Wheeler

A Cheery Touch



BLUEBIRD MOTIFS PATTERN 1315

BLUBIRDS are for happiness—so runs the legend. This dainty pattern in 10-to-the-inch crosses will add a cheery touch indeed to your towels, pillow cases, scarfs or cloths.

Do these simple motifs in natural color, or two shades of one color.

Pattern 1315 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 3¼ x 7 inches; two motifs 4 x 7½ inches and two motifs 5 x 7 inches; and four motifs 4½ x 5½ inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Health

Hoarse Voice Should Be Watched

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

A RECENT editorial in the New York State Medical Journal points out that too many persons overlook the significance of hoarseness.

This is a common complaint, usually thought to be due to a cold or some other simple trouble. Yet, it may really indicate serious disease.

Hoarseness is quite apt to follow an infection of the throat with the germ of the common cold. It may follow prolonged use of the voice by preachers, orators and singers. But, as the editorial says, the hoarseness may sometimes result from involvement of the larynx with tuberculosis, syphilis or cancer.

For years an intensive campaign has been carried on in an effort to educate the public as to the importance of the early discovery of cancer. Early attention is our best weapon against this dreaded disease. Early recognition of the disease means early recovery.

It is a fact that most forms of cancer of the throat are curable when recognized in the beginning. It is only when the disease has invaded the tissues around the larynx that cure is impossible. Like most forms of cancer, it can only be controlled by early operation.

MAY BE CANCER

All physicians recognize that hoarseness is almost the first sign of cancer of the larynx, or the "windpipe." But too few laymen know it.

Of course, I do not mean that all cases of hoarseness are due to cancer. Most cases are trivial in their nature and the symptom quickly disappears. But continued hoarseness is a sign that must not be overlooked. It should always arouse the suspicion of some radical disorder. The persistence of unaccountable hoarseness warrants a visit to the doctor. Let him decide whether it is due to a simple inflammation of the vocal cords or some serious condition. But, above all, do not delay medical consultation.

I am more than confident that if all our people were familiar with certain signs of disease more cures and fewer fatalities would occur.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 151

MARY'S tempestuous refusal to go to New Hampshire, even for a day, until she found out that Noel had not been harmed by Jack Leslie, was only what I had expected.

But her declared intention of telephoning her young husband immediately was one which I could not permit her to carry out until I had consulted Dicky about it.

START AT DAYBREAK

"We cannot start until Leslie has been taken away at daybreak," I told her. "We're all ready, except breakfast and loading the car."

"Then you have Jim start to load the car right away," she said. "Then we won't have to wait a minute after daylight comes."

"That's a very good plan, Mary," I said, "and I'll attend to it at once. Now, would you rather go back to the nursery, or stay here by yourself?"

"Oh! back to the nursery by all means," she said. "Give me just loads of things to do, if you can, until I get word of Noel."

GO TO NURSERY

"Then come along," I told her, and went with her back to the nursery, where Katherine, with Junior and [illegible] as delighted aids and observers, was just finishing the baby's bath and dressing for the day.

"There, baby!" Katherine said, depositing Faith in her crib again, and hastily thrusting her favorite woolly animal into her chubby arms. "You amuse this young woman while I fix her breakfast. Ah! Mary, you're a life-saver. Will you take this [illegible]? Now that Faith's awake, I want to get started as soon as it's humanly possible."

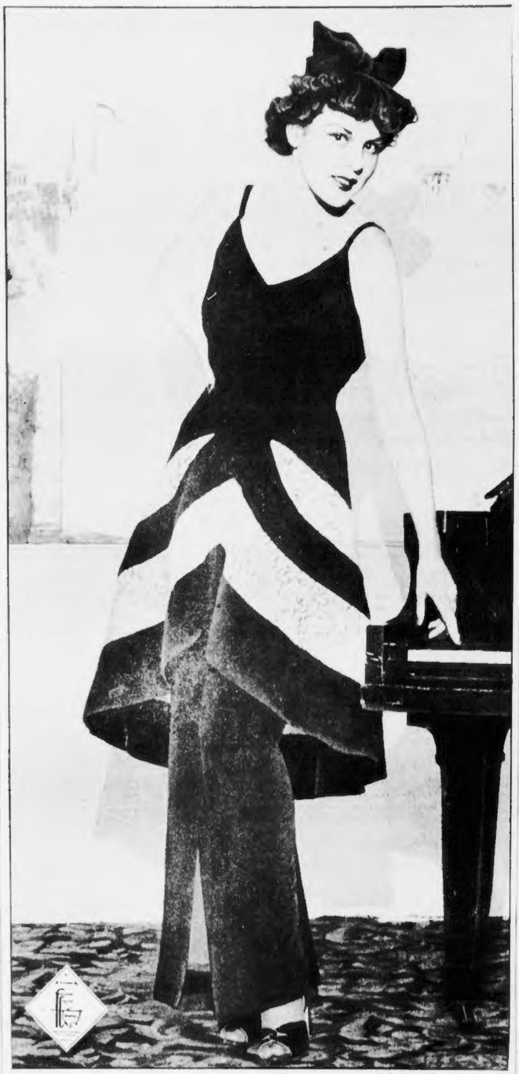
"So do I," Mary said fervently, and when I had left the room with Katherine, my housewoman gave a cautious look around the hall as she closed the door, and said softly:

"Do you remember," she said at last, "a sentence which Leslie [illegible] in the bungalow now where he told the police about an influential friend of his?"

(Continued Monday)

(Copyright, 1936, K. F. S., Inc.)

Schiaparelli Gown *Wins* Tag



PICKING OUT "DE-LOVELY" in the bass register and looking it in Schiaparelli's black velvet and starched white lace . . . Lee Stevenson models the gown, which was perhaps the star choice of the masculine session of the Fashion Congress. That was the day, you know, when a group of prominent men turned their critical and amazingly all-seeing judgment on the town's offering of evening fashions, presented as "Tonight at 8:30."

Black Lyons velvet is slim as a taper and slit to the knee in the underskirt, the better to contrast with the striking pagoda tunic lines. And the bodice is simple as can be, with thin, camisole straps. A Gallic touch is the black velvet bow in Miss Stevenson's coiffure. The gown is in the precious one-of-a-kind class.

For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Copyright, 1936, King Features Synd., Inc.

PEANUTS and popcorn, caviar and cheese are the social tidbits that tease the reducer into overindulgence in calories several days out of the week.

There isn't any secret about it—you'll have to lead an unsocial calorie life or discard your hopes of a slim figure. The way of the reducer is clearly marked on this score, and it means renouncing the tasty dishes that go with bridges, teas and cocktail parties.

The good things on the social menu may seem trivial but they come calorifically high. Salads, sandwiches and rich confections run to fats, sugars and starches and give you more than enough calories and less than enough food for a meal. Result? You must eat again.

Along with cocktails it is easy enough to nibble and sip 500 calories in two hours' time. At the most, you burn 70 calories per hour sitting and talking, which leaves quite a margin! Not only that, but your alcohol calories cannot be stored. They must be converted into energy just as soon as the tissues are saturated, all of which means that your food calories are excess energy and stored as fat.

In the meantime, the cocktail hour has sharpened your appetite for a hearty dinner. You want food and plenty of it—and dinner may range from 700 to 1000 calories! That is almost enough to keep a reducer going all day. If you store 500 calories, you gain one-eighth of a pound in a day on food that means the downfall of your good intentions toward your figure.

The following list will open your eyes to the calorie content of some of the most commonplace party foods:

FOODS	CALORIES
12 pecan meats	100
1 olive	15
4 walnuts	105
12 almonds	100
8 peanuts	81
12 potato chips	100
4 sardines	100
Cream cheese 1-3 package	100
Roquefort cheese 1 sector	150

Marion Talley, the young opera singer who dieted and exercised her way to a slim figure and a new career, found pastries and sweets were the first foods to give up in her determined fight against avoirdupois. She has lost 40 pounds in just a few months, and found her waistline.

For the "Reducer's Ten Commandments," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ida Jean Kain in care of this paper.

PRE-THANKSGIVING DISHES MADE IN A JIFFY

List Your Emergency Shelf Needs

By MARTHA LEE

OUR golden-harvest festival, Thanksgiving, a day intimately identified with American home life, is just around the corner.

Yet instead of rejoicing and anticipation, how many homemakers moan and begin to feel tired at the mere mention of holidays.

How willingly the family would welcome a simplified meal if the change meant a corresponding difference in spirits and enjoyment from the active wife, the mother, who must be her own cook, as well as household manager.

Well, then, a good business manager plans his work systematically in advance, discarding methods that would put too great a strain on his production staff.

Before starting a big job, too, he takes careful inventory, and makes sure that all needed supplies and equipment are on hand and that they are in first-rate condition.

Why not take an hour today, and check over the shelves, working with a pad and pencil to list necessities. Discard those suspicious-looking raisins and the even more disreputable nut-meats. Put the lumpy brown sugar in that torn pasteboard carton in a tightly-sealed glass jar. (By the way, did you know that a visit to the bread box for a day or two will soften "frozen" brown sugar?)

During inventory, set down a list for the emergency shelf, which will prove a particular boon in the holiday season. Cans of such staples as sliced pineapple, tomato juice, tinned walnuts, olives plain and stuffed, ice-cream mix, fine tapioca, noodles, canape pastes, extra tins of crackers, and a generous variety of seasonings and sauces, always should be kept on hand.

One "good provider" keeps her shelves well-stocked by buying at least one extra article each time she markets, making sure to replace each item "borrowed" from her emergency shelf.

CRANBERRY SALAD

2 cups raw cranberries, put through a coarse-knife food chopper
1 cup sugar
1 cup diced celery
1-3 cup English walnuts, chopped
2 cups hot lemon gelatine

Combine and pour in individual molds or in glass bowl.

This recipe may be simplified, or adapted to individual tastes. For instance, grind or chop the raw cranberries, and add chopped pineapple, a bit of tart apple and about one cup of diced celery. Combine this mixture with the lemon jelly. If a sweeter salad is preferred, add extra sugar to the lemon jelly while it is hot.

Light holiday desserts may be chosen for appropriate color and charm, as well as for delicious appeal. No family should mourn for pie when this luscious pudding is served.

GRAPE TAPIOCA

1 pint grape juice, unsweetened
½ cup tapioca, scant
¾ cups sugar
2 egg whites

Heat grape juice in double boiler. Then add sugar and tapioca and cook until absolutely transparent, which should be 20 to 30 minutes. Remove from the fire and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs, which have been whipped stiff with a pinch of salt. Serve with whipped cream, piled in tall glasses. This dessert is an excellent finale for a heavy dinner, since it is slightly tart.

PEANUT STRAWS

Roll rich pastry to one-eighth inch in thickness. Spread one-half with softened peanut butter. (Soften with cream or milk, adding dash of salt if peanut butter is unsalted.)

Wet the edges of the crust; fold remaining half over it. Roll lightly. Prick here and there to prevent puffing up. Cut in strips one-half inch wide and four inches long. Brush with cream or milk and bake in quick oven. When done, sprinkle with paprika.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Tomato Juice
Poached Eggs
Cinnamon Rolls Coffee

DINNER
Roast Beef Brown Gravy
Browned Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts
Bread and Butter
Vanilla Ice Cream
Butterscotch Sauce
Coffee

SUPPER
Eggs and Shrimps in
Mushroom Sauce
Green Salad
Buttered Toast
Baked Apples
Tea Milk

I Always Say:—

(Sez Gracie Allen)

THAT beauty shops do more for the world than any place. Just the other day I saw them putting beauty clay on a woman's face and the clay looked 100% better when they took it off.

Home Institute

Balance Your Budget

IT IS amazing what a budgeting plan will do toward quickly getting you that home of your own you are now dreaming of.

Or a car. Or a fur coat. Or any other "big money" purchase.

For, by tying this friendly ball and chain to your income you eliminate slip-shod spending and always know where every dollar goes, even to the nickel you put in sister's bank.

Budgeting Is Not Inflation

The budget plan is not a cure-all, neither does it create "balloney dollars." It does give you new purchasing power by stopping unsuspected waste of money. It is a system of Planned Expenses. You just split up the family income scientifically—a proven method of applying bookkeeping principles to household management.

The plan is easy to work out and simple to operate. You establish in your own mind the scale of living you want to adopt, then divide your income under different headings.

It is true that a budget plan is a hair shirt always irritatingly reminding you that wishing won't pay bills when you over-buy. But this plan for systematic saving shows you how to make both ends meet in these days of soaring living costs.

Our new 40-page booklet, "How to Budget Your Income," clearly explains the complete method and plan. Gives sample budgets that have proved successful in other households and contains specially planned pages for you to work out your own budget.

Send 15c for our booklet, "How to Budget Your Income," to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 169 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Beatrice Hardon, Mary Jane Wild Join November Brides

By BETTY ALDEN

THOUGH WE BELIEVE that Anita Loos' famous observation that "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," is far from correct, Miss Loos could find plenty of proof for her dictum if she attended the two principal weddings in Boston this week-end . . .

Both of the brides, and many of their attendants, are lovely blondes with fair, petal-like complexions . . . Beatrice Hardon becomes the bride of James H. Gelatt of Miami, Fla., at a late afternoon ceremony in All Souls' Church in Brookline . . . and her close counterpart, Mary Jane Wild of Denver, Col., was married in St. Paul's in Dedham at noon to Walter Howe, formerly of Boston, and now a prominent resident of Litchfield, Ct. . . .

CARRIE NEAL AUGUSTINE

"Bea" Hardon's wedding gown of bridal satin is made very simply in princess style with little buttons down the front and her tulle veil falls from a coronet of twisted tulle, while stately calla lilies fashion her bouquet . . .

Her attendants, the blondest of whom are Katie Johnson and Frances McElwain, are all wearing burgundy colored crystelle velvet gowns, made on princess lines with little hats which consist mostly of veil and a halo of twisted velvet . . . They are all carrying white chrysanthemums with the exception of the matron of honor, Mrs. Robert G. Knowles, whose bouquet is varied with the addition of white snapdragons . . . Anne Torbert of Marlborough street, and Dorothy Wheeler of Lexington are the other bridesmaids . . .

Clement A. Erb of Wheeling, W. Va., has come on to attend Mr. Gelatt as best man . . .

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradford Hardon of Brookline . . . she is a graduate of Beaver Country Day and a member of the Junior League . . . Following their honeymoon, she and Mr. Gelatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Gelatt of Miami, will live in New Haven . . .

* * *

Junior Leaguers to Produce Play

EVEN THE CHILDREN of the wealthiest households are already looking forward to Christmas . . . and now that plans have been announced for the Junior League's annual production of a children's play during the holidays, there is an added joy for the little tots to anticipate . . .

This year the League is repeating "The Blue Bird" which was so successfully produced six years ago . . . The first try-outs were held Thursday morning when Sylvia Benson, new chairman of the Players, and Sarah Bradlee, stage manager, put the contestants through a course of sprouts . . .

Mrs. Donald Douglass has some very good ideas in the back of her mind for the scenery, while Helen Richmond is designing costumes, and Mary Van Ness will toy with the intricacies of wires and bulbs to get just the proper lighting effects to bring out the beauty of both the actresses and the scenery . . .

Mrs. Stearns Poor and Mrs. C. Campbell Patterson have been commissioned to assist Mrs. Woodbridge Dickinson, the professional director, and Rosamond Lockwood is planning the musical program for the play . . .

Other League members upon whose shoulders fall a great deal of the responsibility for the success of the event are Elizabeth Stephenson, Jane Megrew, Mary Strong, Jean Tuckerman, Carrie Neal Augustine, Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, 2d, and Pauline Ehrlich . . .

* * *

In the meantime Mrs. Osgood is doing her bit for the English Speaking Union by acting as co-hostess with Mrs. Alexander Whiteside at the second November tea which is to be held at 33 Commonwealth avenue, next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock . . .

Professor D'Arcy W. Thompson of St. Andrew's University, Scotland, president of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, will be the guest of honor . . . Professor Thompson is at present giving a course of lectures at the Lowell Institute . . .

* * *

Eleonora Sears Enters Horses in Show

ELEONORA SEARS, who was the first to make a box reservation for the 110th Cavalry Horse Show at the Commonwealth Armory, December 3 to 6, has also entered several of her horses in the leading events . . . she was not as forehanded in making her entries, however, for Marion Atherton of Swampscott, entered Peeping Moon which was the first entry registered . . .

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stanwood of Wellesley have solved the problem of how to entertain their family and guests after a sumptuous Thanksgiving dinner, by reserving a block of seats for the benefit performance of the Ballet Russe at the Opera House and planning to take all their company with them . . . It will be more or less of a family reunion as their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, will be home for the occasion with her fiance, Horace Crockett . . . Arthur Stanwood is coming home from Williams for the holiday, and Chris Stanwood will have his fiancee, Katherine Dent, from Wellesley College . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. Reid Stanwood of Hopedale will also be in the party . . . The Thanksgiving evening performance of the Ballet Russe will benefit the Central New England Sanatorium . . .

New Home For Museum

Mrs. Henry I. Bowditch, Mrs. T. Malcolm Forbes and Professor and Mrs. Glover M. Allen are in the large group of distinguished Bostonians planning to attend the opening ceremonies of the new home of the Children's Museum next Wednesday evening.

After 23 years of worth-while service at the old location in Olmsted Park the museum is being moved to a larger building at 60 Burroughs street, Jamaica Plain, overlooking Jamaica Pond. The new building will be officially dedicated with a fitting program Wednesday evening.

Musicales To Start

The fifth consecutive season of the Boston Morning Musicales will open with a joint recital by [illegible] and [illegible] Wednesday morning at the Hotel Statler. Mid-morning coffee will again be served in the foyer from 10:15 until 10:45 . . .

Mrs. John W. Myers, Mrs. A. [illegible], Mrs. John A. [illegible], Mrs. Theodore T. Whitney Jr. and Mrs. H. Parker Whittington are co-chairmen for these musicales.

LEAGUERS At Try-Out for Children's Play

(Photos from International News Photograph Service)

ELIZABETH WARE MRS. ALFRED S. HALLOWELL MRS. WALLACE PIERCE

THESE JUNIOR LEAGUERS were among the many who responded to the first call for try-outs for "The Blue Bird," which will be presented for children on December 28, 29 and 30. Miss Elizabeth Ware is from Dedham and her companions are Mrs. Alfred S. Hallowell, the former Olivia Morgan, and Mrs. Wallace Pierce, who was Mary Markle Bannard.

Bridge

Premature Surrender

I feel safe in making the assertion that of any given number of hands which meet defeat though mismanagement, 90 per cent were bungled very early in the play.

The average declarer does well enough if he has only a few cards left to play, but unfortunately, a plan of play to be valuable must be formulated at the very first or second trick.

In today's hand, the declarer defeated himself before the battle had actually begun.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North:
♠ A 7 6 5
♡ K 7 6
♢ A 8 5
♣ 9 8 2

West:
♠ —
♡ Q J 10 5
♢ J 7 6 3 2
♣ 10 6 4 3

East:
♠ K Q J 2
♡ 8 3 2
♢ Q 10 4
♣ J 7 5

South:
♠ 10 9 8 4 3
♡ A 9 4
♢ K 9
♣ A K Q

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 N T	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

North was by no means satisfied with his single raise. He felt that his 2½ honor-tricks warranted a stronger bid, but with his bad distribution and lack of intermediate cards it was difficult to select a better bid than the single raise actually chosen, unless perhaps he had adopted the expedient of making an artificial strength-showing bid of two diamonds.

A BETTER PLAN

Over South's rebid of two no-trump North would have been better advised to have raised to three no-trump since his distribution was favorable to that contract.

West opened the heart Queen, and declarer, after noting that he could afford to lose two tricks in spades and one in hearts and still make his contract, nonchalantly played dummy's heart King and then the Ace of spades.

He had been prepared for an uneven break in the suit with one of the opponents holding three and the other one trump, but the exceptionally bad break actually met was too much for him. In addition to the unavoidable heart loser he now had to lose three trump tricks to East.

Declarer should have won the first trick in his own hand so as to lead a trump up to dummy. With West showing out, there would be no point in playing the Ace, and East then would win with one of his honors. Regardless of his return declarer should win and cash all of his side suit tricks, after which he should ruff dummy's third diamond.

RESTRICTED TRICKS

Then, with only four cards left in every hand, declarer should concede the unavoidable heart loser. West would win, and whatever he should return, dummy would ruff with a low spade. Now whether East over-ruffed or under-ruffed, he would have nothing left but trumps, he would be limited to a total of two trump tricks.

If he under-ruffed, the Ace of trumps would drop one of his honors; if he over-ruffed, he would be forced to lead a trump from his remaining honor into the combined tenace in dummy's and declarer's hands.

Martha Lee Guest Speaker At Roxbury School

Spare your onion tears, Madame Housekeeper. The delectable vegetable that adds zest and the proper zing to any dish can be prepared with nary a tear.

So dry your eyes and hearken to the important culinary message that Martha Lee gave out to the 250 housewives gathered at the Dudley Street Baptist Church yesterday.

The occasion was the meeting of the cooking school sponsored by the charitable organizations of the church in cooperation with Martha Lee, Home Economist of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

ONIONS MINUS TEARS

But direct to the pertinent secret concerning that most condiment known as the onion.

If you would prepare the vegetable without making it a sad occasion, boil the tear-inspiring delectable five minutes and we guarantee, or rather Martha Lee guarantees the eyes will have a dry time of it. Not even a smart.

Martha Lee prepared many mouth-watering dishes at yesterday's session of the school.

Perhaps the most exotic dish was ruby bananas. The fruit takes on the hue of that precious stone and tastes just the berries. And speaking of berries, cranberries are used in the concoction.

CRANBERRIES IN SAUCE FORM

1 cup Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce
1 tablespoon cold water
3 bananas

Beat cranberry sauce until smooth, thin in cold water. Place bananas in baking dish and cover with sauce. Bake in oven 10 minutes while dinner is broiling. Serve hot.

The dish is served as a garnish to a broiled dinner.

For your information a broiled dinner includes Hamburg patties, grilled onions, sweet potatoes, cauliflower with cheese topping, ruby bananas, ice cream, all-bran date bars, and coffee.

Yesterday's session was opened by the Rev. Dr. Arthur T. Brooks of the Dudley Street Baptist Church.

WIN PRIZES

Entertainment was provided by Walter M. Powe, tenor, and Nell J. Mahoney, pianist.

Prizes were given out.

Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald of Millmont street, Roxbury, won an automatic radio; Miss Mary Clark of Blue Hill avenue was awarded a "Guardsman" Dewey [illegible] lamp; Mrs. E. W. Shirley of Woodbine street, Roxbury, won a toaster; Mrs. Emma Graves of Warren street, Roxbury, was the lucky winner of a Waltham electric kitchen clock, and Mrs. A. J. Starr of Akron street, Roxbury, won 100 Salada tea bags.

In addition, a dozen food baskets were given away.

Discipline the Figure With Daily Exercise

By DONNA GRACE

IT IS not likely that we will reduce our arms and shoulders unless we regulate our diet and general habits. There is no need to go on a drastic diet when reducing any part of the body unless one is very much overweight. In that case there is no advantage in trying to reduce arms or any one part more than another.

Even when one does a routine of strenuous exercises to the extent of becoming physically exhausted, it will not reduce the weight and size of any part of the body if the diet is a rich one composed of more fats, sweets and starches than is necessary to sustain the body and strength.

Neither will reducing be satisfactory even with a drastic and restricted diet, if you are inactive, so you must understand that the best method of slenderizing any part of the body is by a sensible restricted diet combined with exercises.

The exercises for reducing the arms and shoulders are the kind that will tone up the whole body. There are, of course, reducing rules that will do a great deal to mold the figure and discipline the body, and unless you can do your own exercises with regularity at home, it is better to put yourself in charge of an expert and let him take the responsibility of the work.

You will have a great deal of satisfaction with your own efforts if you will just assert enough will power and try to follow a course at home.

You may have my course if you wish. Just ask for the Arm and Shoulder Reducing Exercises and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply and address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

American Bazaar by Guild

GUILD OF INFANT SAVIOR members have discarded their ideas on Holland and Italy in favor of American decorations. In fact, this charity-minded group of people are going in for an All-American bazaar, slated for Tuesday at the Copley-Plaza.

Members who are doing sales duty at the affair will be dressed in costumes depicting different phases of American history.

Attractive baskets filled with food will be offered for sale at the farm and garden table at which Mrs. George Smith will preside. The varieties table will be under the direction of Mrs. James P. O'Hare and Mrs. Harry P. Cahill. Bright corsages will be offered for sale at the flower table which is in charge of Mrs. Joseph Ahern.

Mrs. William Drummey will offer a heap of home-cooked goodies at her table and Julia Prendergast will head the group of sales girls at the handiwork booth.

At the book table, Mrs. John A. Ginty, Jr., will have a heap of the season's best-sellers and will take orders on any magazine subscription. Mrs. Thomas P. Feeny will offer an intriguing collection of dolls at her table and Mrs. Thomas P. Higgins will sell aprons and all types of handy objects at her table.

As usual, the tea room will be a popular place for luncheon and tea and Mrs. M. A. Spillane has prepared an appetizing luncheon for hungry shoppers. Bridge in the afternoon will be under the direction of Mrs. C. B. Bowen while later in the day a group of young people will gather for tea dancing which has been planned by Mrs. John J. Woolskey and her daughter, Frances.

One of the most important booths will be in charge of Mary Corcoran, treasurer of the guild, who will accept new members in the guild which is carrying on its thirtieth year of effort.

* * *

Annual charity bridge and whist party of the Women's Democratic Club will be held at the Parker House Monday evening. Mrs. D. A. Lynch of Dorchester has been appointed chairman of the event. Hostess of the evening will be Mrs. J. Frances Doherty, president of the club.

Assisting on the committee are certain prominent Democratic women.

* * *

Parker House will be the setting for the fall dance of the Boston College Club of Dorchester this evening.

Fashion Flashes

American broadtail, being within the reach of the average budget, also is a good bet for the girl who wants a coat which may be exposed to football bleachers or rumble seats, and will still come up smiling.

In the more elegant class are the fitted, flared coats of moire caracul, silky Persian and mink, nipped in at the waistline, flared as to skirt, and possessed of a distinct air of class consciousness.

THE COAT of black moire caracul with a huge collar of silver fox is about the most luxurious and flattering coat you could desire, unless you're going in for mink or sables.

Persian lamb is with us again, in every known style, from belted military models with standup collars to svelte fitted styles and dashing swaggers.

And for evening the fox cape still reigns supreme, with the honors divided between white fox, red fox and silver fox.

[illegible]

Club Calendar

TONIGHT

8:00 p. m.—Athena Club of Dorchester, at the home of Miss Ada Jenness, 21 Middle street, Hingham, supper.

WOMEN IN LOVE

By Mae Christie

CHAPTER 28

That hope had sustained her through gruelling days at the store when she had seemed less than the dust to the merchandise-manager . . . the knowledge that once she had attracted him, to the point of kissing her, however lightly.

Rosalind had invited forty people to Il Rococo, in celebration of her twentieth birthday. It was now quarter of eight. Dinner would be at half past or thereabouts. To spend an hour in cocktailing was fashionable.

By the bar stood Rosalind, the gang about her, already in mellifluous mood, it seemed. Rosalind wasn't pretty, but her money and herself were noisy. She was carelessly generous and good-hearted. She could afford it with her fortune. Immensely popular with the town's gilded youth. A jolly good sport.

Ann liked her.

"Your beau's coming, darling!" Rosalind kissed her ecstatically, rolling her eyes. "My high-powered charms were useless over the telephone, so I got granddad to put pressure on him—and he yielded, more or less ungracefully, I imagine. He's a recluse, which is shocking in an Admiral! But he'll be awfully bucked when he finds out who's his dinner-partner. I've put you next to him."

This was thrilling news.

In the long mirror behind the bar Ann saw her own reflection, and rejoiced at the same. Never had she looked more bewitching. She was far from being conceited, but there was no gainsaying the fact that beauty, daintily attired, was a most potent weapon in attraction . . . fascination . . . love!

Was she in love with him?

Captain de Freyn strolled languidly up, like an elongated beetle in his dress clothes. "So the little working girl steps out, eh, what? I hear you're slaving night and day. Most praiseworthy, of course! But frightfully fatiguing!" He smiled condescendingly.

Ann saw red. She loathed Captain de Freyn. She looked him straight between his near-set eyes, and said meaningly: "Anyhow, it's an honest way of making a living."

"Granted." He shrugged. The grin slid from his face. "But presumably a bit hard on the feet and the temper." With that he turned to Rosalind. Well worth his while she was! Heiress to millions, and a wretched bridge-player!

Thinking of Claire—Claire's had luck lately—Ann's face dimmed.

Seldom recently had Captain de Freyn partnered her . . . Was it because of unfavorable gossip that had linked them? gossip she had been afraid might break into an open scandal? Was it because he had found a more stable partner? Or was it Rosalind?

He was chasing Rosalind?

In the past six weeks Ann had loaned varying sums out of Contract was food and drink and dope to her eldest sister. Why, when they weren't fingering the cards, her hands were twitching—actually twitching for the feel her weekly pay check, to Claire, of them! It was horrible.

But what could one do about it? And wasn't Captain de Freyn in a large measure responsible?

Gordon Gavin was at the party at Il Rococo, but no longer did he gravitate about Ann.

Some Eye-Full

She had made him realize that it was useless. That she could never reciprocate his feeling. He had returned for consolation to Renita. Or, more accurately, permitted Renita to console him. Renita was wonderful at applying balm on wounded feelings. And her looks had come back to her a hundred-fold since she had stopped drinking. Slim, vibrant, white-skinned, the money that had previously gone on gin and Scotch and antidotes was now spent on pretty dresses, or trailing chiffon tea-gowns she purchased (with employes' discount) from Ann.

Renita was a compelling eye-full on such evenings as she entertained him, cooked delightful dinners for him in her apartment. No bungalow aprons for the red-haired comforter of men!

It was extremely gay at the bar of the night club that evening . . . Ann was surrounded by old friends. Boys in the early twenties, for the most part. Idle, also, partly from inclination, but mostly because it was so awfully hard to find jobs, despite the supposed lift of the depression.

The fact that she was working—was making good in a field that "the set" had barely entered—gave her a kind of prestige in their eyes.

"But we do miss you at the cocktail parties and the old haunts, Ann!" they told her. That pleased her, touched her, for it is good to be remembered, even though one may not regret past gaieties.

Paul Bradley arrived.

By a sixth sense, Ann knew it before she saw him. With his air of definite distinction, making the boys about her seem immature and dull, she thought, he greeted young hostess, and the quick, congratulatory smile he gave her lit up his handsome face, making it doubly attractive.

"For heaven's sake, who is he? D'you think he'd give me a tumble?" an excited debutante asked Ann.

She did not answer. Her heart was hammering disconcertingly. Would he see her. Come over? She turned her back on the disturbing vision in the perfectly fitting evening clothes.

With shaking hand Ann was raising a champagne cocktail to her lips when, over her left shoulder, Paul Bradley's lean brown face was reflected in the long mirror behind the bar.

"Quite Hallowe'en-ish, isn't it? You know the old superstition." His attractive voice was very close, and his reflection smiled over her left shoulder.

"About seeing a lover's face? Not a bit appropriate, Mr. Bradley!" Her glass halted in mid-air.

Keep her hand steady. Poise! She needed it. Oh, why did he say such a thrilling thing to her if there was no meaning, no intention back of it? And had she been too "on-coming" in her answer? But he had asked for it, hadn't he?

He lifted a brimming glass from the counter, still looking at her in the mirror.

"Why inappropriate? Am I such an old fossil?" Were the teasing questions he ventured, under cover of the uproar.

Now Ann had already had one champagne cocktail and a warm and reassuring heat was creeping through her veins. It gave her confidence. She turned to him gaily.

"You could be the youngest man in the world if only you'd let yourself go a little, Mr. Bradley. Don't you know that? Shall we drink to it?" and she smiled at him provocatively over the forget-me-not iris that was the exact color of her eyes.

Gives Toast

"Here's to Peter Pan—and you," he said softly, smiling back at her, "and here's to the impulse I have to carry her off to the tree-tops! Is that young enough, Wendy? Let's drink to it."

Laughing, they drank their cocktails.

"You look about 15. Do you know that?"

"That's a horribly gawky age!"

"Then Sweet 17!"

She thought, happily: "He's no adept at compliments, though he's trying. I'm glad he isn't smooth and practiced! That shows he isn't accustomed to flirting." It reassured her.

More people arrived. Plenty of young men greeted Ann enthusiastically, even tried to date her in the presence of Paul Bradley. She wouldn't have been human had she not been flattered. Let him see she was popular. A little competition was excellent.

Presently they were all seated at a long dinner-table, Paul on her left. They had their backs to the dance-floor. Directly opposite them was Rosalind, the hostess, with a couple of the bluest-blooded boys in town on either side of her. Rosalind had imbibed considerably, and was in hilarious spirits. Her eyes danced mischievously every time they rested on Ann and her grandfather's merchandise-manager.

To Ann's annoyance, none other than Captain de Freyn sat at her other side. She gave him the back of a resolute shoulder. Pretended she did not hear when he asked, suavely: "Who's the lucky fellow?" He repeated his question.

The look she gave him was Arctic. "Whom do you mean?"

"The chap with the smouldering black eyes. The one you're spreading yourself out for." He grinned unpleasantly.

"I don't happen to appreciate your special brand of humour."

"You don't give me an opportunity to show it," as he fingered his tooth-brush mustache, in no manner put out. "By the way, how's Claire, and Carol Dilmar? I've been so absolutely full-up with engagements that I haven't seen either of them in the past age."

"How devastating—for them, naturally," Ann commented sarcastically.

He raised his glass, his mustache lifting at one corner in a wry smile. "I drink to the hopes of a little romance for you, since all work and no play makes Jill a dull girl!"

"Drink to your better pickings and leave me out of it!" she retorted, not mincing her words.

His eyes flicked Rosalind. Ann turned her back.

The orchestra broke into the strains of "Isle of Capri." Many of the party rose. "Shall we dance?" Paul asked her. She got up.

It was heaven to float with him in the enchanting waltz. Irritation left her—everything left her except the knowledge of his nearness, the sheer magnetism of his touch.

For Love

When the music ended, and they had returned to the table, and waiters were filling glasses with champagne, he asked her if she had ever visited Capri. He had once spent a holiday there—"before Mussolini routed out the nuts from the island"—he laughed reminiscently.

No. She had not been there. But she had a longing to see Mallorca, the Spanish island in the Mediterranean so much had been written of. According to rumors, it, too, had its quota of queer but interesting inhabitants.

"Capri is lovelier. The Blue Grotto. The legends. What an ideal place for a honeymoon!" His words surprised him. They had been drawn from him, willy-nilly, by a something in her eyes that were the exact color of the waters. Nostalgia caught him. Was it for Italy? For places? Beauty?

For the right companion?

Love?

Continued Monday

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

The Last Hour

The Tale of Lives That the Armistice Came Too Late to Save

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

What memories Armistice Day must have brought back to people all over the world. Memories of the day the Big Truce was signed, and there wasn't any more war, and people just dropped whatever they were doing and went mildly insane out of sheer happiness.

Some of us saw that day in the muddy battlefields of France.

Some of use saw it at home—in the United States—in England—in Germany—wherever we happened to live.

We saw it in different places and through different eyes, but one thing can be said of all of us. We'll never forget it.

But Albert E. Murray of Springfield, N. Y., has memories of a different sort than the ones we like to recall every November 11th.

The part that sticks in Al's mind is the fighting and the bloodshed that went on just before the end. And I'm going to tell you Al's tale today because I think that, at a time like this, we ought to keep the horror of war in mind as well as the happiness with which we greeted its end.

Al calls his story, "The Last Hour," and where could you find a better title? It's the story of a division of mud-caked, bedraggled Canadians halted in their advance before a small mining town near the Belgian border by German machine guns.

All night long, in a pelting rain, they waited for the word to attack, and in the morning they moved cautiously forward on the enemy entrenched behind a row of slag heaps.

The enemy troops were evacuating the town. Only a few machine guns were left behind to cover their retreat. As the Canadians moved forward the man next to Al offered him a cigarette.

"I lighted mine from his," Al says, "and the next minute there was a burst of machine-gun fire from the slag heap and he pitched forward on his face with the cigarette still burning between his lips."

Al went to him and turned him over. He was dead. His revolver caught Al's eye and he took it from the holster and stuck it in his own belt. Before they reached the slag heap, two more of the platoon were lying on the ground. The platoon commander and Al went forward into the town.

There was a row of small brick houses in front of them and they decided they ought to go through them to see if there were any of the enemy inside. The platoon commander went to the left and Al to the right. Al went through several houses and found nothing but soldiers' abandoned equipment.

There wasn't a living person in sight until he came to a dwelling almost at the end of the row.

Al was holding his rifle close to the muzzle. He reached for the doorknob. As he did, the door was thrown open and he was confronted by an enemy soldier.

"For a moment," says Al, "we stood spellbound. He was the first to act. He threw his bayonet forward and lunged at my face. I crouched, threw up an arm to protect myself, and I carry the scar of that bayonet on my left wrist to this day. Just in time I remembered the revolver in my belt. I pushed it against his chest and fired."

As Al stepped over the soldier's body, a door in the hall opened and an old French woman appeared. She took a look at Al's uniform and came toward, mumbling something he couldn't understand.

At the same time he heard voices coming from the cellar—the familiar guttural accents of German. Heavy footsteps were coming up the stairs. But the old woman seemed to understand the situation.

She pushed him toward another door, at the same time taking the pistol from his hand. Al still had his rifle and a couple of hand grenades, so he let her have the pistol. But he regretted that mistake later on.

There were other people in the room into which he was thrust—an old man and some women, crouched together in a corner. Al went over to the window, but strips of board had been fastened across it. He was trapped there, not a hundred yards from his regiment. He moved to the door and listened.

Out in the hall Al could still hear the guttural accents of the Germans. And occasionally the old woman seemed to answer them. And at that moment Al had an inspiration. One of the window panes had been replaced with a piece of cardboard. Al took a Mills bomb from his belt, pushed out that cardboard and threw the bomb between the board strips out into the street.

"I had just tiptoed across the room," he says, "when the explosion came. There was a deafening roar. The voices in the hall were stilled for a moment. Then a shot rang out. There was a sound like a body falling, and sounds of heavy feet on the bare floor as the enemy ran toward the rear of the house. At the same time I heard familiar voices in the street. My gang had arrived. They saw me in the window and came charging in."

The Germans had escaped—but there was a strange scene in the hall. Two bodies lay there. The soldier Al had killed lay on his back, lifeless eyes staring up at the ceiling. And across his feet lay—the old lady. There was a bullet hole in the back of her old black dress and Al's German revolver lay on her back. They knew, even before they carried her limp body into the room that she was dead.

From the others who understood French and had heard all that happened, Al learned the whole story. She had saved Al's life—given him that extra minute to collect his wits—by taking the blame for the German's death. She told his comrades she had shot him to avenge her two sons who had been killed in the war. And because death is the penalty of a civilian's taking a hand in the hostilities they had shot her as they turned to flee.

It's the deaths that happened on the last hour that Al remembers when he thinks of Armistice Day. Those lives wouldn't have been lost if the end had come a few hours earlier. But my idea goes just a bit farther than Al's. Think of the lives that would have been saved if the Armistice was signed on August 4th, 1914.

Let's have that yarn of yours now, Amigos. And Monday, Sam Brown of [illegible] has a tale of death on a [illegible] road.

ALL LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements Appearing in Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Want Ads Are Broadcast Daily Over

WCOP

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Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Mrs. Florence Abbott of Beverly won one hundred and ten dollars for the story of her life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of the page.

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SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Makes His Bed

X-9 MAKES HIS FIRST BOLD MOVE — A ROUGH BOARDING HOUSE ALONG THE WATER FRONT
SAY-I'M LOOKING FOR A JOINT TO FLOP-WHAT ABOUT THIS PLACE?
SURE! COME IN, I KNOW DE PRO-PRIETOR OF DE JOINT!
DIS MUG WANTS TO FLOP HIS WEARY BONES
YEAH? WHAT'S YOUR BUSINESS, BUDDY, AND DON'T STALL!
I JUST SIGNED WITH THE S.S. WEYMOUTH
WELL, I'M CHECKIN', SEE? AN' IF YOU'RE WRONG, I'LL T'ROW YOU OUT!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

That's a Broad Statement

BUT YOU'VE GOT TO LET US INTO THE COURTROOM! TIM'S GOT NEW EVIDENCE THAT'LL SAVE TH' CAPTAIN—
YOU'RE TOO LATE—NO ONE'S ALLOWED TO ENTER! THE JUDGES ARE ABOUT TO READ THE VERDICT
GET GOIN', TIM
GOOD WORK, SPUD
CAPT. CLARK, THIS COURT FINDS YOU GUIL—
WAIT — MISS LORA'S UNCLE IS THE MAN WHO SHOT MR. LOWRY—AND I CAN PROVE IT—
LYMAN YOUNG

RED BARRY

The Passenger in Car Thirteen

UNNERVED BY THE APE-MAN'S WILD SHOTS, RED ALSO TAKES THE ROPE LADDER WITH THE AID OF HIS POCKET FLASH...
MORE SHOUTS GREET BARRY AS HE CLIMBS OUT INTO THE OPEN...
THE APE-MAN!! HE'S GOIN' FOR THE "DEATH RIDE"!!
WITHOUT WAITING TO HEAR MORE, RED, WITH A GREAT RUNNING LEAP, MANAGES TO MAKE THE LAST CAR OF THE ROLLER-COASTER...
THE CRAZY FOOL!! THEY'LL BOTH BE KILLED — IT'S UNDER REPAIR!!
THERE'S A BROKEN GAP UP ON TOP AS WIDE AS THE GRAND CANYON!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Easy Come, Easy Go

BUT, MANDRAKE— WHERE DID YOU GET ALL THAT MONEY, ALL THAT GOLD TO BUY THOSE GIRLS?
DON'T YOU BOTHER YOUR PRETTY HEAD ABOUT THAT, NARDA. LET FELLI WORRY.
MANDRAKE, NARDA AND LOTHAR FLEE FROM TYGANDI IN THE DEAD OF NIGHT...
GOLD, GOLD—MILLIONS—ALL FROM THE SHAH OF SUDAN! AH, WHAT AN EASY MARK HE WAS! AH, FELLI, THE WORLD IS YOURS!
MEANWHILE, BACK AT TYGANDI, THE SLAVE-AUCTIONEER, FELLI, GLOATS OVER THE GOLD...
HOW IT GLITTERS! AH! THE SLAVE OWNERS GET ONLY THEIR SMALL GUARANTEES BUT I GET MOST OF THIS—BECAUSE OF THE HUGE BIDS OF THE SHAH! HAH! THE WORLD IS MINE!
UH—UH—UH—
SUDDENLY, THE FORTUNE OF GOLD SLOWLY VANISHES INTO MIST BEFORE FELLI'S EYES!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Bats in the Lady's Belfry

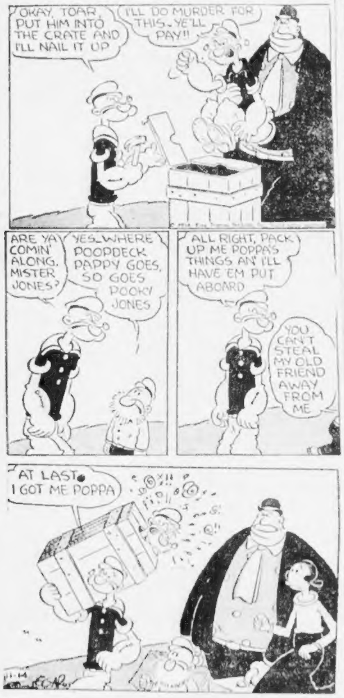
YOU STUPID FOOL — YOU SENT ME ON A WILD GOOSE CHASE — ANNIE ROONEY WAS NEVER IN THAT HOUSE
BUT I SAW A LITTLE GIRL PEEKING OUT OF AN ATTIC WINDOW
THAT WAS JUST A TRICK — THERE IS A LITTLE GIRL PEEKING OUT OF ALMOST EVERY WINDOW IN THE SUBDIVISION — THEY'RE DOING IT TO ANNOY ME
THE FOOLS THINK THEY CAN ANNOY ME, BUT THEY CAN'T FOOL ME — I KNOW THAT LITTLE BRAT IS HIDING IN ONE OF THE HOUSES — I'LL NEVER LEAVE UNTIL I FIND HER
TWO DOLLARS IS LOTSA MONEY — BUT IT WON'T LAST FOREVER — I JUST GOTTA GET A JOB — MAYBE WE'LL COME TO A TOWN — AN' THEN I'LL GET A JOB — AN' WE WON'T HAVE NOTHIN' TO WORRY ABOUT
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN

And the Marvel Is Unmasked!

TO HIS UTTER AMAZEMENT, AS THEY CLIMB INTO THE RING, JIMMY RECOGNIZES "THE MASKED MARVEL" AS ROUGHHOUSE RUFE — WITH THE JAW THE TIGER FAILED TO DENT!!
OMIGOSH! LOOK!! IT'S RUFE! HE'S PLAYED US FOR A COUPLA SAPS! HE KNOWS ALL YOUR STUFF!!
YEP — IT'S HIM! THIS IS FUNNY — WATCH ME BELT HIM!!
HE ALWAYS PULLS BACK THE HAND HE'S GOIN' TO SHOOT — WHICH'LL IT BE?
THE BELL! TIGER WALKS OUT, HANDS DOWN — RUFE HESITATES, PUZZLED —
HERE'S ONE I DIDN'T USE IN TH' GYM!
WHAM
THEN PULLS BACK HIS LEFT AND A MULE KICKS HIM IN THE JAW AND
SO HE TOOK TH' JOB SPARRIN' WITH ME TO LEARN MY STYLE — WELL, THIS IS IT!!!
BAM
A STICK OF DYNAMITE EXPLODES ON THE SAME SPOT!
WILL SOMEONE PLEASE LIFT THIS MARVEL OUTA MY LAP!?!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


OKAY, TOAR, PUT HIM INTO THE CRATE AND I'LL NAIL IT UP
I'LL DO MURDER FOR THIS - YE'LL PAY!!
ARE YA COMIN' ALONG, MISTER JONES?
YES - WHERE POOPDECK PAPPY GOES, SO GOES POOKY JONES
ALL RIGHT, PACK UP ME POPPA'S THINGS AN' I'LL HAVE 'EM PUT ABOARD
YOU CAN'T STEAL MY OLD FRIEND AWAY FROM ME
AT LAST I GOT ME POPPA
11-14

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer

11-14

1	2	3	▨	4	5	6	7	▨	8	9	10	11
12			▨	13				▨	14			
15			▨	16				▨	17			
18			19		▨	20		21			▨	▨
22				▨	23				▨	24	25	26
▨	▨	▨	27	28			▨	29	30			
31	32	33				▨	34					
35					▨	36				▨	▨	▨
37			▨	38	39			▨	40	41	42	43
▨	▨	44	45				▨	46				
47	48			▨	49		50		▨	51		
52				▨	53				▨	54		
55				▨	56				▨	57		

HORIZONTAL

1—Aeriform fluid
4—Hebrew measure
8—Again
12—Steep in moisture
13—Have courage for
14—Storm
15—Turkish officer
16—Single units
17—Metal
18—River in Italy
20—Roll of tobacco for smoking
22—In the distant past (poet.)
23—Vessel for heating liquids
24—Historical period
27—Members of an Indian tribe
29—Pertaining to the morning
31—Kind of shoe
34—Matures
35—Trim with the beak
36—City of Nevada
37—One spot in cards
38—Hit with the open hand
40—Smart blows
44—Wood nymph
46—Divest of covering
47—Restaurant
49—American money of account
51—Tone in Guido's scale
52—Border on
53—On the ocean
54—Incline the head
55—Gram-molecular weight
56—Display
57—Consumed

VERTICAL

1—Utter in a harsh voice
2—Teutonic giant personifying the sea
3—Pierces with a dagger
4—Aroma
5—Chess piece
6—Builds
7—Organic substance
8—Melody
9—Tell a story
10—The self
11—Tumor on the skin
19—Musical study
21—Young street Arab
23—Elongated fish
25—Alcoholic liquor
26—Being in the most abstract sense
28—Genus of asteraceous plants
30—On the left side
31—Mineral spring
32—Part of a curved line
33—Requisite
34—Kind of cloth
36—Plant eaten raw as a relish
39—Monks of Tibet
41—Sphere of action
42—Helmsman
43—Garden implement
45—Network
46—Sliced cabbage
47—Rotating piece on a wheel
48—Negro tribe in the Cameroons
50—Constellation pictured as a lion

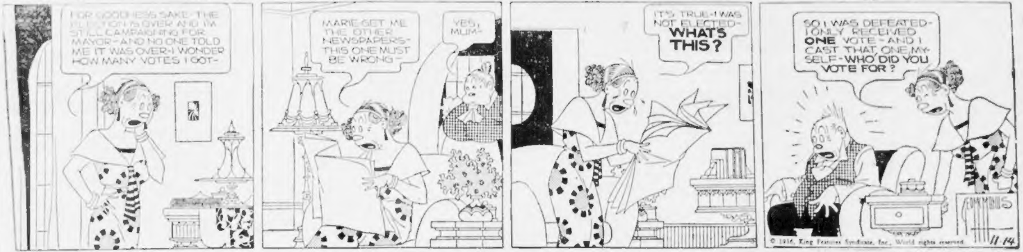
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

▨	▨	T	A	P	E	▨	R	O	M	E	▨	▨
S	A	I	L	O	R	▨	E	V	A	D	E	D
T	E	M	P	E	R	▨	N	E	E	D	L	E
O	R	B	▨	T	O	W	E	R	▨	I	O	N
P	I	E	R	▨	R	A	G	▨	K	E	P	I
S	E	R	U	M	▨	R	E	V	I	S	E	S
▨	▨	▨	R	E	I	▨	S	I	R	▨	▨	▨
S	T	R	A	N	G	E	▨	E	I	D	E	R
P	E	A	L	▨	N	A	P	▨	N	I	N	E
A	P	T	▨	M	O	R	A	L	▨	E	T	A
T	E	T	H	E	R	▨	P	A	T	T	E	R
S	E	L	E	N	E	▨	A	M	E	E	R	S
▨	▨	E	N	D	S	▨	L	E	N	D	▨	▨

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING IS
Point of Shopping
ADVERTISING

BRINGING UP FATHER

Let Jiggs Explain That!


FOR GOODNESS SAKE - THE ELECTION IS OVER AND I'M STILL CAMPAIGNING FOR MAYOR - AND NO ONE TOLD ME IT WAS OVER - I WONDER HOW MANY VOTES I GOT -
MARIE - GET ME THE OTHER NEWSPAPERS - THIS ONE MUST BE WRONG -
YES, MUM -
IT'S TRUE - I WAS NOT ELECTED - WHAT'S THIS?
SO I WAS DEFEATED - I ONLY RECEIVED ONE VOTE - AND I CAST THAT ONE MY-SELF - WHO DID YOU VOTE FOR?
11-14

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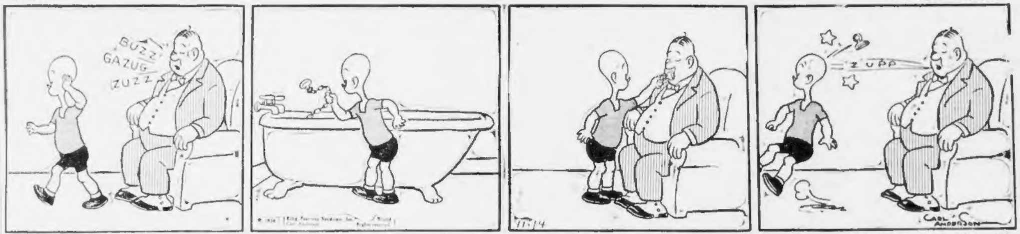
HENRY

It Won't Work



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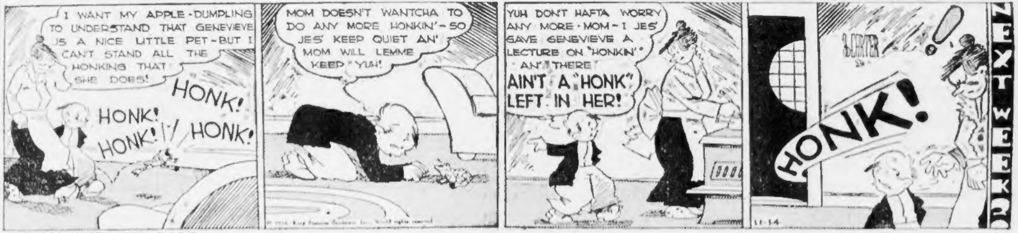
JUST KIDS

A Woman Always Has the Last Word!


I WANT MY APPLE-DUMPLING TO UNDERSTAND THAT GENEVIEVE IS A NICE LITTLE PET - BUT I CAN'T STAND ALL THE HONKING THAT SHE DOES!
HONK!
HONK!
HONK!
HONK!
MOM DOESN'T WANTCHA TO DO ANY MORE HONKIN' - SO JES' KEEP QUIET AN' MOM WILL LEMME KEEP 'YUH!
YUH DON'T HAFTA WORRY ANY MORE - MOM - I JES' GAVE GENEVIEVE A LECTURE ON "HONKIN'" AN' THERE AIN'T A "HONK" LEFT IN HER!
HONK!
NEXT WEEK?
11-14

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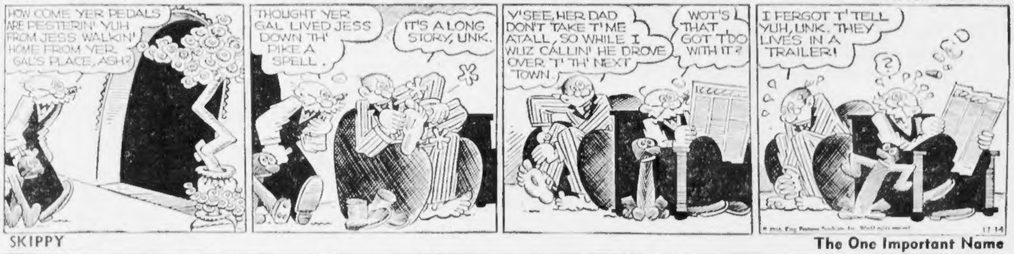
POLLY AND HER PALS

Taken for a Ride


HOW COME YER PEDALS ARE PESTERIN' YUH FROM JESS WALKIN' HOME FROM YER GAL'S PLACE, ASH?
THOUGHT YER GAL LIVED JESS DOWN TH' PIKE A SPELL.
IT'S A LONG STORY, UNK.
Y'SEE, HER DAD DON'T TAKE T'ME ATALL, SO WHILE I WUZ CALLIN' HE DROVE OVER T' TH' NEXT TOWN.
WOT'S THAT GOT T'DO WITH IT?
I FERGOT T' TELL YUH, UNK. THEY LIVES IN A TRAILER!
11-14

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SKIPPY

The One Important Name

HOW'S THE AUTOGRAPH BOOK COMIN' ALONG?
GREAT. I ONLY GOT ROOM ENOUGH FOR ONE MORE NAME.
I WISH I KNEW THE EXACT TIME SANTA CLAUS ARRIVES ON CHRISTMAS EVE.
11-14

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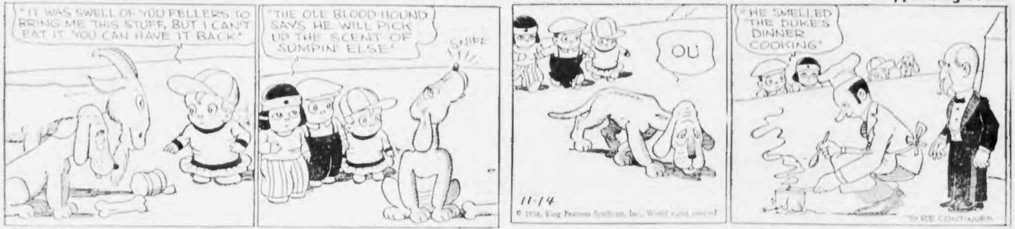
LITTLE JIMMY

An Appetizing Scent


"IT WAS SWELL OF YOU FELLERS TO BRING ME THIS STUFF, BUT I CAN'T EAT IT. YOU CAN HAVE IT BACK"
"THE OLE BLOOD HOUND SAYS HE WILL PICK UP THE SCENT OF SUMPIN' ELSE"
SNIFF
OU
"HE SMELLED THE DUKE'S DINNER COOKING"
11-14
TO BE CONTINUED

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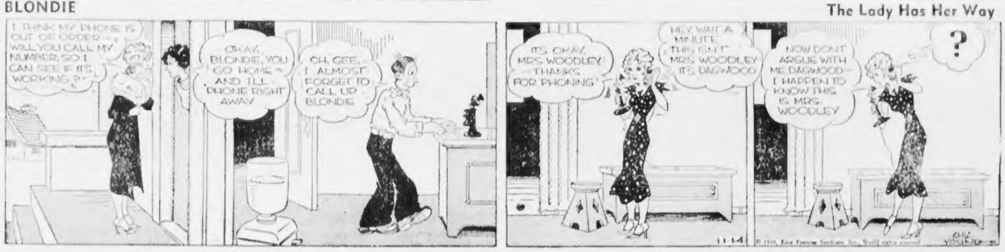
BLONDIE

The Lady Has Her Way


I THINK MY PHONE IS OUT OF ORDER - WILL YOU CALL MY NUMBER, SO I CAN SEE IF IT'S WORKING?
OKAY, BLONDIE, YOU GO HOME - AND I'LL PHONE RIGHT AWAY
OH, GEE, I ALMOST FORGOT TO CALL UP BLONDIE
IT'S OKAY, MRS WOODLEY - THANKS FOR PHONING
HEY, WAIT A MINUTE - THIS ISN'T MRS WOODLEY - IT'S DAGWOOD
NOW DON'T ARGUE WITH ME, DAGWOOD - I HAPPEN TO KNOW THIS IS MRS. WOODLEY
?
11-14
CHIC YOUNG

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BIG AUDITION TONIGHT FOR AMATEURS

Enthusiasm is being evidenced apparently by the young hopefuls who are entering the amateur contest and search for new talent being conducted currently at the Hotel Bradford. More beginners are expected to enroll at the Bradford this evening at 8 o'clock, where all are welcome and eligible. The route [illegible] is set forth on the bulletin board in the lobby.

It is the unique contest being held under auspices of the [illegible] to acquire winning contestants to take part in their gala stage show and entertainment taking place on November 25, with the winner to be sent to New York for a tryout with Fred Allen and the "Town Hall Tonight" broadcasts.

Music will be heard and the

BENJAMIN BARTZOFF

nights in addition to tonight will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week at 8 o'clock. Instrumentalists, vocalists and imitators are requested to bring their specialties with them ready for presentation for the judges and the finalists are to be judged by a special group at the radio studios of WMEX, [illegible].

These judges are Ann Marsters, motion picture writer of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser; William Pratt, executive of the WMEX station; George Holland, dramatic critic of the American and writer of the popular "Boston After Dark" column, and "N. E. T.," American and Sunday Advertiser radio editor.

Piano and musical accompaniment for the entrants will be provided when the beginners report at the Bradford Hotel for their auditions.

Janitor Leaves $36,700 Estate

Pittsfield, Nov. 14—The late Michael J. Kelly, former school janitor, left an estate valued at $36,700, in real estate and bank deposits, appraisers estimated here today.

DILLINGER'S PRISON LORE -:- By MELVIN PURVIS

"Mouthpieces" Assailed By Former G-Man

CHAPTER XXVIII

Too often persons who style themselves attorneys at law, but who in reality aid and protect criminals in their crimes, have been able to hide behind the rule of privileged communication between attorney and client.

Louis Piquett has been sent to prison on a charge of harboring Homer Van Meter, pal of John Dillinger. He was convicted in Chicago.

Dr. R. [illegible] of Denver, Colorado, has been convicted in a Federal court in Oklahoma City, and sentenced to serve ten (10) years on a charge of knowingly accepting as a fee part of the ransom [illegible] thousand dollars ransom money paid in the case of the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel.

Melvin Purvis

Among the doctors who have not fared so well as a result of their gang affiliations and their assistance rendered to felons was Dr. Joseph P. Moran. Dr. Moran operated on the faces and fingertips of Volney Davis, Fred and Arthur "Doc" Barker, Alvin Karpis, Harry Campbell and others. The story goes that he was taken out into the middle of Lake Erie, his body weighted heavily and tossed overboard. He had begun to talk too much.

Dr. Wilhelm Loeser, aided by Dr. Harold Cassidy, operated on the faces and fingertips of John Dillinger and Homer Van Meter. For their part in this effort to evade the law they both were convicted after they had entered pleas of guilty to this charge.

Dr. Clayton E. May, of St. Paul, was sentenced to serve two years in prison and to pay a fine of one thousand dollars after conviction of charges of conspiracy growing out of the treatment of a wound which Dillinger received in the Mason City, Iowa, bank robbery.

In addition to those persons who lend impetus to crime in a positive fashion by aiding and abetting, harboring, and by performing operations calculated to prevent identity, there are in this country people who aid criminals by their lack of interest and their hesitancy to bring information to the attention of the proper officials when they either definitely know or suspect a person of violating the law.

Tragic Business

There is a lamentable attitude toward police work evidenced too frequently among people removed from the immediate theater of action. Often they are persons of apparent intelligence.

Yes, and it makes me a little indignant as I write, they look down from the remote height of their own personal Alp and see the struggle between the law and outlaws as a sort of football game in which the law, and only the law, must observe the gentlemanly rules of fair play.

Man-hunting isn't a game. It is a grim and tragic affair where the policeman or the special agent takes his life in his hands for no other reason than the protection of decent and amiable living.

Man-hunting is war, without quarter or kindness, and when you have seen the men you have dined with and lived with and laughed with, filled full of machine-gun bullets and dying, the finer points of the code duello aren't likely to worry you much.

We were working on an important kidnaping case once and we needed the cooperation of a large public utility company. It was necessary to make the request for this assistance late at night; a blunt refusal was received.

In spite of the fact that he knew a person's life was in danger, the official of that company stated that he did not like to be called in the middle of the night. It was hard to understand but it was just another obstacle placed in our way by persons who were not ordinarily expected to place such obstacles.

The Special Agent requesting the assistance had done so with all politeness; he had not expected a refusal. Later, a personal visit was paid to this official and after reiterating our request in a diplomatic fashion and assuring him of our great sorrow at having disturbed his peaceful slumber at the midnight before, we were favored only with a serene disinterest in a person supposed to be a reputable citizen and interested in law enforcement.

His smugly complacent pose told us quite plainly that he didn't wish to be bothered further. A kidnaper holding a person for ransom—such things didn't seem to concern him.

Wanted Time

I became annoyed; with as much restraint as I could muster I informed him that the President of the United States was interested in kidnaping cases, the Attorney General was interested, our Director in Washington was interested, and that I hoped the good-thinking people of this country were interested.

I informed him that he had no need to fear any consequences as a result of his assisting the Government in its efforts to save a kidnaped person's life and to solve a kidnaping, a most heinous crime.

In conclusion I informed him that we were going to get the cooperation requested and that since he did not feel that he could grant it voluntarily, we would take steps immediately to obtain it otherwise. At that time I didn't know just how I would carry out this threat.

I also told him that if he did not see fit to cooperate with the Government it was my very firm intention to blast his name in headlines in every newspaper in this country on the following morning as a man who is not interested enough to cooperate in the solution of such a crime.

Of all the criminals of our present era whose activities have been brought so forcibly to the eye of the public, there is probably no one whose career so graphically illustrates the inadequacies of our systems as does that of John Dillinger.

John Dillinger was born in Mooresville, Indiana, on June 28, 1903. His father was a farmer and was said by some to have come of good Quaker stock. His mother died when he was three years old.

Shortly after her death John Dillinger, Senior, moved to Indianapolis where he operated a grocery store, and the young Dillinger grew up in a poor section of the city, attended high school, played on the baseball team and helped his father in the grocery store on Saturdays.

Jilted by Girl

He attended the Quaker Church and did the ordinary things which a young boy usually does. There was nothing so far to intimate the dangerous desperado he later became.

In 1920 when young Dillinger was sixteen years old, his father moved back to Mooresville and there, too, he operated a grocery store, helped occasionally by his son.

In the middle of 1923 Dillinger, having been jilted by a young high school girl, enlisted in the United States Navy. Six months later he deserted in Boston, and a reward of fifty dollars was offered for his apprehension. Some time later, however, he was honorably discharged.

On April 12 of the following year Dillinger married a sixteen-year-old Mooresville girl. Domestic life apparently did not keep him out of the town's pool halls, and in September of the same year he and Ed Singleton, another Mooresville man, hatched a plan to rob a store-keeper named Frank Morgan.

Frank Morgan was about 65 years old and they found it easy enough to rob him; there seemed to be no reason or necessity to injure him, but nevertheless they hit him over the head with a lead pipe. Dillinger was 20 years old at this time.

Both Singleton and Dillinger were recognized and identified later by Frank Morgan. Singleton entered a plea of guilty and, turning State's evidence, received a lighter sentence than Dillinger who was sentenced to serve from 10 to 20 years at the Pendleton, Indiana, Reformatory.

Dillinger at this time might have been classed as a novice in crime, but in the reformatory he came in contact with more hardened and experienced criminals. He was taught by them, and he learned from them the mistakes which had sent them to prison.

9 Years in Prison

It was undoubtedly there that he conceived the idea that he could perform the perfect crime, as so many others have thought. No doubt he suffered greatly by reason of his being headstrong and unruly, because he was transferred to the Indiana State Penitentiary at Michigan City after two unsuccessful attempts to break out of Pendleton.

He had become tough enough to warrant his transfer to a stronger place of incarceration. He had graduated from the high school of crime in Pendleton and now he was to receive his Bachelor's degree, and after his Ph.D. in crime.

He was now in college where the jolly professors of crime and the scientific experts in bank robbery were holding forth and imparting their knowledge to the young sprouts. The old masters were pleased with Dillinger's progress and no doubt when his papers were graded he received high marks.

He remained in prison nine years. In the ordinary scheme of things that is plenty of time to acquire a liberal education in art and practice of crime.

Perhaps at first he had no intention of becoming a criminal. Perhaps he didn't even have the thought when he entered the prison, but then again perhaps he felt that he had been treated unfairly by society.

His accomplice had received a much lighter sentence and no doubt, according to Dillinger's way of thinking, Singleton was just as guilty as he. It is entirely probable that he didn't agree with the idea of granting lighter sentences to people who turn State's evidence.

I have heard various opinions advanced and some of them have indicated the belief that Dillinger was treated unfairly and sentenced to too long a term for the nature of the offense.

After nine years all of those persons responsible, directly or indirectly, for sending Dillinger to prison were willing to sign a petition to be presented to the Governor of Indiana pleading for a parole for Dillinger.

His release on parole might have been a very ordinary thing. He was freed on May 22, 1933, and as far as the world was concerned he was just another parolee. Later his exploits were to receive the attention of the entire world. He became somewhat of a legendary figure and there is probably no person in the civilized world who has not heard his name.

His father, in requesting the parole of his son, stated that he wanted young John to help him in his old age. John had other ideas and it isn't strange that he had.

He dreamed of great pleasures and prison talk of big money and he didn't want to work for a small weekly wage earned in honest toil. He dreamed of real pleasures and gay parties and he felt that it would be inane to work for a pittance when he could hold up a bank and in a few minutes obtain large sums of money.

Suffered Long

Money came easy and it went easy. Dillinger was lavish in his spending on the women with whom he surrounded himself at various times. He bought them fine fur coats and jewels. His wife had divorced him about four years before he was paroled. He bought fine automobiles and in many respects he might have been classed with the newly rich.

He had suffered long in prison and had lived on cheap prison fare. His physical desires had been stifled, but now he didn't have to live by prison rule and so he went on orgy after orgy on funds provided from his robberies.

While Dillinger was in the Indiana state penitentiary at Michigan City he became acquainted with Russell Clark, John Hamilton, Charles Makley and Harry Pierpont, all of whom were serving long terms.

But when parole seemed in the offing for Dillinger this group made their plans for escape. They had become fast friends, if there is such a thing as friendship among hoodlums.

That I doubt, because each one of them has always been willing to squeal on his pal if he found himself in a tight place.

But regardless of that, to desperate men an escape from prison is not an impossible thing. They dream of it as they dream of the perfect crime; they scheme, they learn the habits of their guards and their keepers, they learn the hours of guard changes and no small detail is overlooked.

They learn of shipments into the prison and of the manner in which guns and other weapons might be smuggled in to them by friends on the outside. Dillinger was to be that friend.

(Copyright by Melvin Purvis. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Startling details of the first big hunt for Dillinger are told tomorrow in the Boston Sunday Advertiser by Melvin Purvis in the next installment of his thrilling "American Agent" series. The series follows in Monday's Boston Evening American.

Guardsmen Hunt 5 Missing on Tug

Rogers City, Mich., Nov. 14 (AP)—Coast guardsmen searched today for trace of a vessel they believed to have been the 76-foot tug Frederick A. Lee, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., which sank mysteriously in Lake Huron late yesterday, apparently with five aboard.

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER

6
WALTER HUSTON AND NAN SUNDERLAND
WHY SHAKESPEAREAN PLAYS ARE POPULAR IN BOSTON?
WALTER HUSTON in "OTHELLO"-BOSTON OPERA HOUSE, NOV. 30

Othello comes to town!

Max Gordon, noted producer, presents Walter Huston in Robert Edmond Jones' production of "Othello," by William Shakespeare, at the Boston Opera House on Monday, November 30.

The huge cast is headed by such stars as Nan Sunderland (Mrs. Walter Huston), Robert Keith, Arthur Byron and Natalie Hall. "Othello" is one of Shakespeare's best liked plays. With such a noted array of talent Boston theater-goers should welcome this play.

Complete the above statement in ten words or less and send your entire week's solutions to Behind the Scenes editor, Boston American, Boston. Weekly awards for best statements include a share of: Sixty Gruen watches, "The Precision Watch," in the newest 1936 models, the "Golden Hawk" and "Golden Lady," for men and women; 100 pairs of Mojud silk stockings, "The stockings the stars wear," cash and theater tickets.

Plan to see "Othello" at the Boston Opera House November 30.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION!

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

Two important dates, Saturday, November 21 (a week from today) and Friday, November 27, are facing Junior Birdmen of the Boston American wing.

On next Saturday the second indoor monthly model plane flying meet will be held at South Armory. Gliders and R. O. G. cabin models will be flown in this contest starting at 9 a. m. and closing at 1 p. m. Cash prizes and theater tickets will be awarded to the winners including the two girls who set the best flight times.

This contest will be a rehearsal for model builders participating in the Wing indoor championship matches at South Armory on Friday, November 27, the day after Thanksgiving. And the gliders and cabin models flown next Saturday must meet the same specifications laid down for the gliders and cabin models in the wing tournament.

All model builders are urged to send in their entries as soon as possible for the wing tournament since next Friday is the deadline for registration in this meet.

The all-day championship matches are the most important competition arranged each year for Junior Birdmen. The winner will receive the New England title, the wing championship trophy and a free trip to San Antonio, Tex., to compete against 16 other wing winners for the national title and $400 in prize money.

PHOTO CONTEST ENDS

The three weeks Aviation Picture Contest ends today with the award of $1 to Albert Leighton, 13, of 160 College street, Pawtucket, R. I. His winning entry is a picture of a model of Lincoln Beachy's 1912 plane flown at rededication exercises at the Rhode Island State airport, Hillsgrove, last summer.

This entry with all the other daily winners will be submitted to judges and the grand prize winners of $5, $3 and $2 will be chosen. Names of the winners will be announced next week.

The contest has been one of the most interesting ever held for Junior Birdmen and brought scores of snapshots from all sections of New England and eastern Canada.

Sergt. Sullivan's Daughter Wed

Miss Florence M. Sullivan, daughter of Police Sergeant Maurice Sullivan of District Attorney William J. Foley's office, today became the bride of John F. Finn of Bowdoin street, Dorchester, New England passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

The ceremony was performed at St. Columbkille's church, Brighton. After a wedding breakfast at Longwood Towers, Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Finn left on a honeymoon trip to California.

The bride, who formerly lived with her parents in Chiswick road, Brighton, is a graduate of Girls' high school and Boston Clerical school. She was employed as secretary in the Boston office of Paramount-Famous-Players.

Old-Timers' Night At Dorchester K. C.

James E. Hayes Council, 216, K. of C., will hold an old timers' night Monday night, at the Columbus Club, Pearl and Pleasant streets, Dorchester. Old members of the council will attend the reunion as hosts.

Thomas F. Phelan, veteran reporter for the Boston Evening American, will address the gathering on the subject, "Leaves from a Reporter's Notebook."

Mark Hellinger

Tomorrow

featuring

"PAGES FROM OUR BABY ALBUM"

with

"Goin' to Town"

with

MARK HELLINGER

Arthur Berman caricatures the celebrities of the hour as they might have been as children while on the same page Hellinger, famous columnist, newspaper scribe, author and scenario writer, glances over the important news and people of the day. Don't fail to read his "Guys, Dolls, Giggles and Groans," "Best Bets of the Week" and the Short Story by the hilarious Hellinger—Go to Town with him every week by reading

America's "Smartest" Page

in the

Sunday Adveriser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Planning by Telephone pays
SAVE UP TO 50% AFTER 7 P.M. & ALL DAY SUNDAY
KEEP IN TOUCH BY TELEPHONE

says:
ROYAL BARRY WILLS
Noted New England Architect

"Operating by plan is normal procedure for an architect. That's probably why the quick convenience of telephone service in making plans and arranging out-of-town engagements makes a hit with me. It's worth many times the cost, particularly when such calls are made evenings or Sundays—when rates are especially low!"

"FIT AS A FIDDLE"

"That's just how I feel after this operation of mine. The first thing on my calendar now is to catch up on telephone calls. Believe me when you're down, there's no 'pick-me-up' in the world that's nicer than a cheerful, friendly telephone call. I've a lot of them to pay back. Thank goodness for those special low out-of-town rates, Sundays and evenings."

"SAVE ME A DRUMSTICK"

"Holidays like Thanksgiving and Christmas are about the only times I can get back home—in person. But I do 'see the family' quite often *by telephone*. For such long calls, it's surprising how extremely reasonable the rates are."

SAMPLES OF SAVINGS ON OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS

After 7 p. m. and All Day Sunday

BOSTON to	Day Rate	Nights and Sundays	Saving
Albany, N. Y.	$ .80	$ .50	37%
Brattleboro, Vt.	.65	.35	46%
Keene, N. H.	.60	.30	50%
New Haven, Conn.	.70	.40	43%
Springfield, Mass.	.60	.30	50%
Rockland, Me.	.95	.50	47%
Washington, D. C.	1.50	.90	40%
Westerly, R. I.	.60	.30	50%

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

3 minute—Station-to-station Calls

For other rates and information see front pages of Telephone Directory ... or call your Toll Operator.

NAVY 6-5 CHOICE OVER HARVARD

50,000 EXPECTED TO SEE STADIUM GAME

AUSTEN LAKE

Braddock Plays Cat *And Mouse Game With* Heavyweight Title

THE HEAVYWEIGHT PRIZE RING TITLE used to be something very significant in American life when Jack Dempsey was prowling around like a [illegible] Galahad [illegible] over the [illegible] brand of bums. In his time a championship fight was framed simply by summoning the boys together in a matchmaker's office and dickering over the cash guarantees. The news camera men [illegible] their patent light bulbs and the sporting press threw their [illegible]. It was as [illegible] as that.

* * *

BRADDOCK CARRIES THE BALL

[illegible] Braddock, [illegible] and loving [illegible] prankish [illegible] slough of despond [illegible] years ago when he was hard put to buy milk for his babies. But he played into the butter-fingers of the Garden, who promptly fumbled the ball on the lip of the [illegible] him [illegible] an unpopular contract with Max Schmeling.

* * *

ROYALTY AND PUGILISTS

THE LUDICROUS ANGLE TO THIS is that Joe Louis will probably knock [illegible] next February, flattening him [illegible] black [illegible] inside the ten round limit. What then? Why, the Garden will salvage his pieces, glue them together and try to present him in his [illegible] semblance as a champion. Because, though K.O.'d, he [illegible] have checked [illegible] prudently [illegible] the crown and been [illegible] as the champion [illegible].

Navy Drill Colorful Display

HARVARD AHOY—The Middies [illegible] intend to wreck Harvard at the Stadium [illegible]. [illegible] fellow is Navy's Bill Ingram, brilliant halfback [illegible] Saturday. It looks like trouble for Harvard.

CLASHES ON COLLEGE GRIDIRONS

Middies in First Showing Here Since 1908

Continued from First Page

[illegible] Harvard [illegible]

Smothered by Army and [illegible] by Dartmouth, [illegible] Harlow and Harvard [illegible] hold an [illegible] Princeton team to a 14-14 tie in one of the most dramatic games in all the history of New England football.

Tunney

[illegible] Harvard [illegible] Princeton [illegible] Notre Dame [illegible] Navy [illegible]

Harlow's

Dick Harlow will be back at Harvard next year as head coach of football, according to a statement by Bill Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard, in an address made to the Varsity Club.

Harlow will remain at Harvard for many years, and [illegible] Bingham [illegible] rumor that Harlow [illegible] the present season.

[illegible] that Harvard would [illegible] amateur athletics [illegible] to hire football players.

ACCOLADE SAFEST WAGER IN FINALE

KING DAVE WILSON LEADING 'GANSETT SELECTORS

35,000 RACE FANS AT NARRAGANSETT

Wilson's Choice Goes in Feature

By DAVE WILSON

Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 14—New Englanders bid farewell to the [illegible] here at Walter E. O'Hara's Narragansett Park today in the final program of the 1936 racing season.

COLLYER CHOICES

Bowie

DAVE WILSON

48 Winners for Meeting

Dave Wilson, king of the New England thoroughbred handicappers, scores heavily again at Narragansett.

King Wilson, ace of the Boston Evening American staff of horse racing experts, is sitting pretty today, the finale of the 1936 New England race season.

Dave is twelve winners up over his nearest handicapping rival with only eight races to go, a convincing margin which proves why the wagering public has stuck by Wilson since he came to these New England shores some three years back.

Going into today's program, King Wilson has picked 48 winners during the current Narragansett meeting. His nearest rival has come up with only 36 winning selections while the rest of the field is far behind.

Today Wilson is at Bowie. His selections for Monday's card will appear in tomorrow's editions of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

From Bowie he moves on to Charles Town and then to the Southern circuit, always providing readers of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser the finest and most accurate selections.

King Wilson is proving himself worthy of the crown he so fittingly wears. Follow him and you ride with the winners.

FOR A 'FIN'

SCRATCHES

Weather, clear; track, fast

Ramblers Plan To Increase Mark

Wilson's Graded Handicaps

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs

TAP'S TIPS

Army-Notre Dame Draw 80,000

At Yankee Stadium

Tech Dinghies Meet Middies

Diamond Belt Tilts Monday

Fight Results

Consensus of Selections at NARRAGANSETT

How Experts Pick NARRAGANSETT Card

Today in Sport

Bowie Mutuels

Farewell to Ponies For '36 Season

By BOB AHEARN

Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 14—Climaxing a year studded with thrills, King Horse brings his 1936 reign to a close today at Walter E. O'Hara's Narragansett Park with an eight-race program, headed by the $3000 Portsmouth Handicap

Revised Line Jockeys at 'Gansett

FIRST RACE

SECOND RACE

THIRD RACE

FOURTH RACE

FIFTH RACE

SIXTH RACE

SEVENTH RACE

EIGHTH RACE

Weather clear; track fast

Program Selections At 'Gansett

Top Impost

Shamrocks Off For N. Y. Game

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—[illegible]

THREE YEARS AGO—[illegible]

FIVE YEARS AGO—[illegible]

JUDGE PUFFLE -:- Gene Ahern

EVEN HAS A MONOPOLY ON THE TUB

EAGLES EXPECTED TO TAME TERRORS

"PARDON MY LEFT" CHIRPS MELLODY

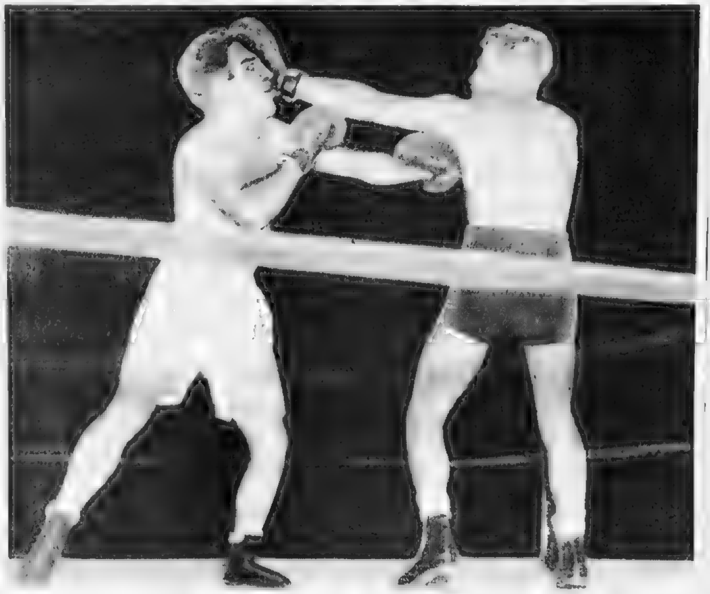
EVERETT, MALDEN TO SETTLE FEUD

Art Allan Makes Bow for B. C.

[illegible] the Boston College Eagles [illegible] afternoon to do battle with the [illegible] from Western Maryland, where Dick Harlow [illegible] before [illegible] Harvard [illegible]

Yale Hopes Pinned on Kelley

At Princeton



Gildea Team Seen As Grid Victor

The schoolboy football card for this afternoon is loaded with dynamite as the leading teams in the fight for the state title clash with traditional rivals.

Mellody Garden Victor

Huskies Underdogs To Conn. State

AT EVERETT STADIUM

Mystery Rivals Puzzle B. U.

Unanimous

Get Breaks

Continued on page 11 Column 1

[illegible] his feet than Campbell and he won the fight with his furious rally in the eighth round. They simply circled each other around [illegible]

BOWDOIN Selected to DOWN TUFTS

Lineups on Schoolboy Gridirons

ARNOLD College Foe of ST. ANSELM'S

School Results

College Results

Mat Results

AT LYNN G. E. FIELD

BROOKLINE LINEUPS

BROWN OUT TO STOP OSMANSKI OF H. C.

Mr. Boston

Danno *Gets Mat* Offer

PURPLE Is Odds-On CHOICE

TUNING UP FOR B. C.

Soft Spot

Gansell Chosen

Agile Bears Limber Up for Redskins Tomorrow

[illegible]

AT BROWN STADIUM

Redskins Hoping To Upset Bears

By [illegible]

It's the Bears vs. the Redsk[illegible] Park tomorrow afternoon.

It's the greatest [illegible] the country today [illegible] honestly feels that it can win [illegible]

20,000

R. I. State Drubs Providence Friars

Harvard Frosh At Yale Bowl

Takes Title

Hockey Tilt

Grid Tilt

Huskies Underdogs To Conn. State

[illegible] from page 13

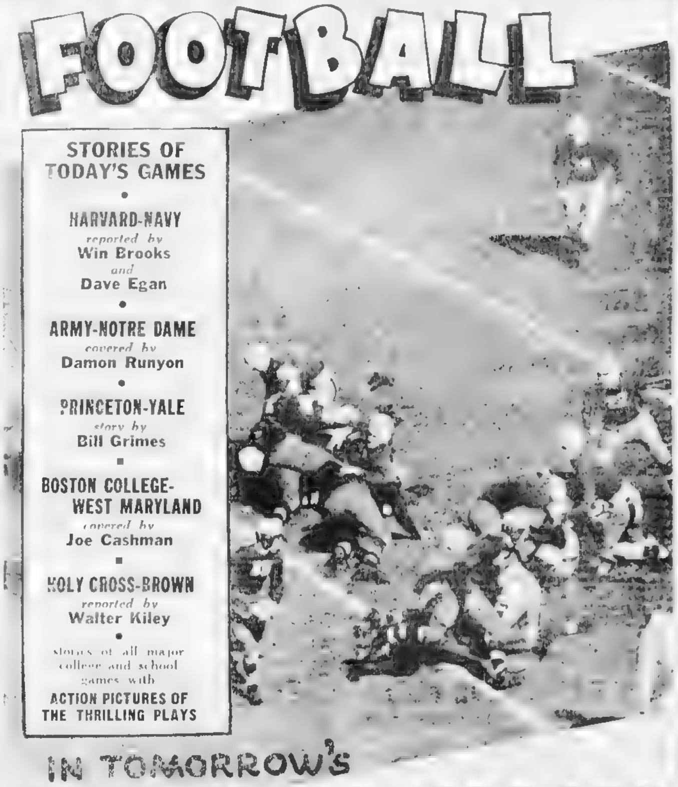
Mystery Rivals Puzzle B. U.

Continued from page 13

Escobar Finishes Quintana Early

New Hampshire Meets Springfield

Concord Plays



STORIES OF TODAY'S GAMES

HARVARD-NAVY
reported by
Win Brooks
and
Dave Egan

ARMY-NOTRE DAME
covered by
Damon Runyon

PRINCETON-YALE
story by
Bill Grimes

BOSTON COLLEGE-WEST MARYLAND
covered by
Joe Cashman

HOLY CROSS-BROWN
reported by
Walter Kiley

stories of all major college and school games with
ACTION PICTURES OF THE THRILLING PLAYS

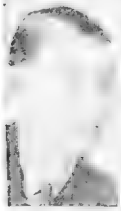
IN TOMORROW'S
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

BOSTON after DARK

By

GEORGE HOLLAND



Authenticity Vouched For

Once Over Lightly

Exclusive

Also Exclusive

Chatter

Yes, It's Bea, Friends!

McHugh Superb in 'Three Men on a Horse' at Met

By PEGGY DOYLE

Fannie Hurst to Write 'Show Business'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, Nov. 14—Tinkle, tinkle went the telephone at President Roosevelt's Hyde Park home where Fannie Hurst was visiting. The call came from William Le Baron direct to the famous novelist, inviting her to come to Paramount and write the screen play for "Show Business," based on an idea of Lew Lipton's.

Snapshots of Hollywood

Symphony's Program

By RUTH MARSTERS

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"My Man Godfrey"

FENWAY—"Wedding Present"

KEITH MEMORIAL—"A Woman Rebels"

KEITH BOSTON

GAYETY

HOWARD

MODERN—"Dodsworth"

SCOLLAY—"Dodsworth"

METROPOLITAN—"Three Men on a Horse"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"Great Ziegfeld"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

LOEW'S STATE

PARK

PARAMOUNT

TREMONT

Amusements

COLLEGE NIGHT!
FREE DANCING

Metropolitan
3 MEN ON A HORSE
Stage
MOLLY PICON In Person
With BIG STAR CAST

LOEWS STATE·ORPHEUM
IRENE DUNNE
Theodora Goes Wild
Melvyn Douglas
Plus
Pulitzer Prize Play!
Rosalind Russell—John Boles
"CRAIG'S WIFE"

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY

SCOLLAY ★ NOW

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA THE GREAT ZIEGFELD

MODERN 25c

BOWDOIN

NOW on STAGE THE NEW RKO BOSTON
N. T. G. in "Broadway After Dark" with the nutty SLATE BROS
VICTOR McLAGLEN

Heldover KEITH MEMORIAL
KATHARINE HEPBURN * HERBERT MARSHALL
A Woman Rebels
MOGUL IN PERSON

THE OLD HOWARD
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION! QUEEN OF BURLESQUE!
ANN CORIO
WINE, WOMAN and SONG Burlesquers featuring DOROTHY WAHL · JACK DIAMOND and HARRY "STUFFY" LeVAN

SHUBERT TONIGHT 8:15
MESSRS. SHUBERT present
BEATRICE LILLIE · BERT LAHR
"THE SHOW IS ON"
REGINALD GARDINER · MITZI MAYFAIR · PAUL HAAKON · GRACIE BARRIE · AL LAMB · VERA ALLEN

Now EXTRA
"SPAIN in REVOLT"
"ROAD TO RUIN"
PARK WASH. AT BOYL. 25c

COLONIAL LAST TIMES
PAULINE LORD in "ETHAN FROME" with EARLE LARIMORE

6th BIG LAUGH WEEK
PLYMOUTH—Tonight at 8:30
BOY MEETS GIRL

NEW GAYETY
15c NILS ASTHER · ADRIENNE AMES
"ABDUL THE DAMNED"
EDW. G. ROBINSON "THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"

AFTER THE GAME
THE BLUE ROOM
Hotel Westminster
HARRY DRAKE presents
"DEBUTANTES OF 1937"
a delightful one hour revue
Eight Lovely Dancing Debutantes
COLEY WORTH'S ORCHESTRA with HAL CUTTER
8 COURSE DINNER $1.50
Phone LOUIS KENmore 8100

AARON RICHMOND PRESENTS IN SYMPHONY HALL
TOM'W AFT. at 3:30 MISCHA ELMAN
NEXT SUN. AFT. SMETERLIN
COSSACKS Sun. Aft., Dec. 13 Russian Male Chorus
Opera House BOX-OFFICE OPENS MON. 9:00 A. M.
BALLET RUSSE DE MONTE CARLO BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
EVES. NOV. 24-28. WED., THURS., SAT. MATS.

SYMPHONY HALL
AFT., DEC. 6 at 3:30
Rachmaninoff

TREMONT

MP Community THEATRES

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
MALDEN: GRANADA · STRAND
MYSTIC · ORPHEUM
WILLIAM POWELL · CAROLE LOMBARD · MY MAN GODFREY
CAMBRIDGE: UNIVERSITY 10th ANNIVERSARY 1926-36 PARADE OF HITS Kir. 4580
REVERE: BOULEVARD AND REVERE · SIMONE SIMON "GIRLS' DORMITORY"
SOMERVILLE
CHARLESTOWN: THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE "CHINA CLIPPER" "M'LISS"
DORCHESTER · DAVIS SQ
NORTH STA. — SOUTH END: NATIONAL
ALLSTON: CAPITOL · ZIEGFELD
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON: ALLSTON Sta. 4430 · EGYPTIAN
CAMBRIDGE: CENTRAL SQ · HARVARD
CHELSEA: OLYMPIA
DORCHESTER: CODMAN · FRANKLIN "SWING TIME"
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY: MORTON · SHAWMUT
LIBERTY · WARREN
DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN: ORIENTAL · STRAND "THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"
JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSSING
ROSLINDALE
ROXBURY: RIVOLI · DUDLEY
SOMERVILLE: STRAND "SPENDTHRIFT"
EMBASSY · CENTRAL SQ.
WOLLASTON NORFOLK DOWNS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

WAGE INCREASES

Consumer INCOME GAINS Forecast

[illegible]

STOCK Prices SLIP $1-$3

MILD RECOVERY NEAR CLOSE

[illegible]

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed on Tops

[illegible]

MARKET Has Cheerless OUTLOOK

FROM BULL STANDPOINT

New York, Nov 14 (INS). The current market outlook is a decidedly cheerless one from a bull standpoint.

[illegible]

Foreign Sources

[illegible]

FARM RELIEF

Pressure AT WASHINGTON Renewed

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

Copyright by Universal Service

New York, Nov 14—Pressure has been renewed at Washington for effective farm relief.

[illegible]

Current Topics

[illegible]

Anaconda Copper Net Larger

[illegible]

N. E. MILK Output Down

[illegible]

COAL Production Up

[illegible]

Plate Glass

[illegible]

N. E. BUILDING Statistics

[illegible]

Wholesale Prices Up

United States Bureau of Labor Statistics reported a movement in wholesale [illegible]

Comments Of Brokers

[illegible]

Boston Stocks

[illegible]

BANK STOCKS Boston

[illegible]

Bank Statement

Boston balance $53,000,000

Boston clearance 67,000,000

Neisner Bros.

[illegible]

EASY Money FORCE IN BRITISH CLIMB

(This is the third and last of a series on London's stock boom.)

By WYLIE KING
Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.

London, Nov. 14—The solid foundation in the current relatively high price levels on the London Stock Exchange is that bank rate has been kept at 2 per cent ever since the 2,000,000,000 war loan conversion in 1932 and that cheap money has forced quotations of British government long-term bonds to a height which they yield less than 3 per cent.

Meanwhile the deposits of the 11 leading English clearing banks have soared to their highest ever. The average total for last month was about 2,220,000,000. In 1913 the whole of the British banks had deposits of only [illegible] namely 1,115,000,000.

Yet the [illegible] [illegible]

"This last would be an [illegible] represents a 'gold inflation' of astronomical proportions. But we do not suggest for one moment that it would be allowed to come about."

What [illegible]

The British [illegible]

What [illegible]

But the larger [illegible] Anyway the big [illegible] do much about it [illegible] banks [illegible] insurance companies and [illegible] institutions [illegible] pressure [illegible] customers and [illegible].

LEWIS HANEY SAYS

Preferred Stocks OF UTILITIES Offer Opportunities

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Nov. 14—From Brooklyn, Chicago, Lansing, Kan., and Lansford, Pa., come the following queries, which I will attempt to answer:

(1) Is there any reliable agency that would be helpful to the small trader by giving the trend of earnings, dividends, etc., before published in papers and telling what stocks are a current buy for short trades?

Answer—This sounds like 1928 again.

No. I know of no "small trader" who has ever made money in [illegible] by following any such agency.

I believe that most agencies whose advertisements are accepted by [illegible] newspapers are honestly trying to do a good job. [illegible] however, get the earnings and dividends any sooner [illegible].

In any case the figures require interpretation and application. In order to make money on the figures, you have to (1) understand what they mean, and to (2) know what to do about it.

I do not happen to know any man of outstanding ability in [illegible] that go in for such "agencies."

As to recommending stocks for "short trades," conditions change so rapidly that no such agency can advise small traders effectively.

More than that, small traders who make money by trading are so extremely rare as to be practically non-existant. From the [illegible] "quick trades" the small trader is licked before he starts.

(2) [illegible] I talk to are afraid that now President Roosevelt is re-elected, the utilities will be in a bad way. Will you tell me [illegible] think?

Answer—It is hard to generalize about utility companies, and I am inclined to think that some are relatively cheap.

The general drawbacks are: (1) threats of government restrictive regulation, (2) threats of government competition in the [illegible], (3) inflation, which runs costs up while rates are held down by regulation.

The general favorable possibilities are: (1) the foregoing threats may have been "over-discounted" so that prices have fallen [illegible], (2) increased volume of output of light and power, (3) reduced fixed charges through refunding bonds at lower interest [illegible] and simplifying organization, (4) possibilities of favorable court decisions that will limit New Deal attacks.

Thus you see one cannot avoid the conclusion that there are doubts and contingencies which make the utilities highly speculative.

But if you stick to the profitable "operating companies," the [illegible] are good.

The preferred stocks of the well known and honestly managed [illegible] present good opportunities, especially on account of back dividends that have accumulated.

(3) What would happen now, should bankers call loans or sell government bonds? If individual investors sell securities to get cash?

Answer—Bankers are not going to do much selling, for reliable [illegible] in volume, and banks badly need earnings.

The banks' holdings of government securities are enormous and dangerous. This artificial situation results from New Deal government borrowing and spending.

But, (1) the New Dealers have such control over the banking [illegible] system that the banks will not dump their bonds; and [illegible] they could not sell them quickly and in large amounts if they [illegible] to do so.

[illegible] this may happen. It would mean a final collapse [illegible] through government debt. It would mean a collapse of the credit of a spendthrift government.

Individual investors are not going to sell securities for cash [illegible] the dollar is freed of arbitrary and inflationary manipulation by the politicians. When they do, it will mean the end of inflation.

(4) Instead of the unsound reserves set up under the Social Security Act, why not facilitate and organize consumer credits as a means of restoring the economic balance?

Answer—Something along this line might be helpful. I do [illegible] (1) how we could count on wise control of such credit by the present political reserve board, nor (2) how we could avoid [illegible] extensions of credit for luxuries and goods which would [illegible] wants for credit.

OPINION Appears DIVIDED OVER FOREIGN INVESTMENT

By ERIC FRIEDHEIM
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Nov. 14—Opinion of administration financial experts today appeared divided over President Roosevelt's assertion that huge foreign investments in American securities constitute a disturbing factor in the recovery movement.

Statements by SEC Chairman James M. Landis, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and federal reserve board officials indicate conflicting views regarding the effect of large inflow of capital from abroad.

Observing that foreign investments have risen to approximately $7,000,000,000, Mr. Roosevelt expressed fear that heavy accumulation might jeopardize stability of international exchange. The President's statement was coupled with fears over possibility of sudden dumping of foreign holdings, which would cause disastrous price depressions.

Echoing the President's fears, Landis stated the SEC is watching closely the inflow of foreign capital and demanded we receive daily reports from brokers showing the amounts of securities purchased for foreign accounts.

* * *

This procedure is part of the commission's policy of keeping track of all purchasing sources.

"We have to keep awake to all sources of buying," said Landis. "The volume of purchases from any source must be known and has to be figured when we shape our policies."

Landis admitted there is no satisfactory check against market [illegible] depression caused through dumping of foreign holdings.

* * *

Morgenthau on the other hand has declared emphatically that this country has little to fear from [illegible] foreign investments.

A few days before announcing the currency stabilization agreement between the United States, Great Britain and France, the secretary wrote Senator Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan that the magnitude of foreign holdings "should be no cause for alarm."

Morgenthau conceded that if political conditions become more harmonious abroad a considerable reflux of foreign capital will take place.

He emphasized, however, that there appears little possibility of any substantial withdrawal of foreign capital over any short period of time.

* * *

"In the first place," he asserted, "large and growing portion of the short-term dollar balances kept here by foreigners is needed as working funds. With an improvement in world trade, it is not improbable that the working balances which would be kept here would increase markedly.

"In the second place, a large part of the foreign investments in our securities represents long-term investments in our industry and public utilities and will no more be suddenly liquidated if conditions improve abroad than would investments in those securities by Americans.

"In the third place, complete restoration of confidence in the political and economic stability of Europe is not likely to take place simultaneously among the bulk of those who have participated in the flight from their own currencies to the dollar. Therefore, the return of funds of that type will likewise be apt to be spread over many months."

Unusual Profits In Cotton Goods

From all available evidence, including the testimony of mill officials, the cotton textile industry is at the moment enjoying a burst of prosperity not seen since the years immediately following the World War.

Profits made strictly from operations are the largest in this period, the only other time when total earnings were equal to the present having been in 1927 and 1933 when inventory appreciation was large.

The average manufacturing margin for cotton goods in October was 14.85 cents, it has just been announced by the Department of Agriculture. This compares with 14.07 cents in September, 13.75 cents in August, 13.12 cents in July and the [illegible] low of 11.02 cents in May.

[illegible] outside the industry.

In terms of annual sales of [illegible] pounds, [illegible] of the larger companies [illegible] if sustained for a full year. With the "break even" point for the industry around 12 cents many mills are today showing a profit of 3 cents a pound, which is a highly unusual figure in the light of recent textile experience.

Utilities Indicate Larger Expansion

A heavy increase in expenditures by the electric power and gas industry for equipment and extension of facilities is almost certain for next year unless some unforeseen development intervenes.

Already a number of large systems have [illegible] preparing estimates of what such improvements will be for 1937. If preliminary indications on these [illegible] develop into final [illegible] these systems will spend anywhere from 20 per cent to [illegible] more in the coming year for new facilities than in the year now ending.

At the beginning of this year, although it was estimated that the electric utility industry would spend more than $400,000,000 on extensions of their facilities in 1936, a number of the concerns found their earlier estimates insufficient.

The experience of the industry has been that in a rising trend, maintaining adequate reserves [illegible] increasing demands required expenditures of more than [illegible] annually for additions and extensions.

The highest annual expenditures were made [illegible] Hoover's appeal to business. From that peak expenditures dropped to a low in 1933 of [illegible]. Last year new facilities [illegible].

If present indications materialize, the utilities will be making a substantial [illegible] next year, and [illegible] might easily mark a new [illegible] the history of the industry.

Bar Silver

London, Nov. 14 (AP)—Bar silver was steadier, [illegible] higher at [illegible]. (Sterling price equivalent to [illegible] cents.)

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Nov. 14—New York Central Railroad for the ten months ended with October is expected to show net earnings of between $1.30 and $1.50 a common share, which would contrast with a net loss of over $2,000,000 for the like 1935 period.

The [illegible] net income after all [illegible] is reported [illegible] $1,000,000 [illegible] sales profit in October [illegible] freight loadings [illegible] between 15 and [illegible] per cent above a year ago and [illegible].

* * *

Pitts. & L. E. Freight Jumps

[illegible] Lake Erie Railroad, controlled by New York Central [illegible] a sweeping share jump in freight traffic. The road's loadings [illegible] running approximately [illegible] per cent above a year [illegible] for October were [illegible] year which [illegible] for every three [illegible] October 1935. The road [illegible] the Pittsburgh district, connecting West Virginia soft coal fields with Pittsburgh and Youngstown, has [illegible].

* * *

Montgomery Ward Big Extra Seen

[illegible] sales reported by Montgomery Ward for October and nine months [illegible] attention on the forthcoming dividend meeting to be held late this month. Last month's gross business was [illegible] the greatest in the company's history. In fact, October was the eighth consecutive month of rising sales and showed a gain of $12,000,000 over September. The company's first half of the year statement showed a slightly higher profit margin on the expanded sales despite heavier expenses and a provision of $1,000,000 out of earnings for possible surtax on undistributed profits. The first six months net was equal to $1.40 a share on the common of which only 40 cents a share has been distributed in dividends this year. Probability that earnings have kept pace with the improved sales ratio confronts the company with a much heavier undistributed tax assessment unless measures are taken to hold down the levy.

* * *

Security Act Cost on Public

Discussing the Social Security and Unemployment Insurance acts from a different approach, J. E. Ambers, economist for Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., comments in the firm's economic review as follows:

"As we remember it, the burden of a tax similar to the 1 per cent to be initiated here has been shifted abroad. In Germany, for example, wages are on a 'payment plus' basis. On [illegible], a man may get 20 marks a week salary plus stamp taxes which the employe pays for and affixes. In this country, there are benefits often offered by the owner of an enterprise, such as group insurance, bonuses and other gratuities."

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS CONSIDERED

Address all entries to Amateur Section Editor

AMATEUR EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NO MANUSCRIPTS RETURNED

Besides news, send in photographs, humor columns, features, reviews, sports stories, cartoons.

Prom Girl

By ARTHUR ABRAMS, 111 Devon st., Roxbury.
One dollar will be sent for the above drawing.

BURGLAR STIRRED; SHUNS VICTIMS OF BANKRUPTCY

"All R-R-Right!"

By THEODORE FLANAGAN, 14 Woodland ave., Montello.
One dollar will be sent for the above drawing.

VARIOUS THINGS

DO YOU KNOW that cats love melons, cantaloupe, or honey-dew, and that this is supposed to be due to their Oriental origin? If you don't believe this, just offer puss a bit of pink melon and watch her beg for more!

* * *

DO YOU KNOW that Gheel, an ancient town in Belgium, has for its chief business the boarding of lunatics who are allowed to roam the streets at will? This is because a beautiful princess was once killed there by her insane father, the king, and became the patron saint of insanity.

* * *

DO YOU KNOW that solving contests has become a regular business, and that many thousands of Americans have no life work except the solving of contests? Most of the major ones are won by the same select group of people who have become unbelievably adept at this work.

* * *

DO YOU KNOW that nowadays, what with newsreels and personal appearances, half the appeal of political candidates lies in their physical charm or lack of it?

By TIMOTHY CONE, Care of Mrs. Holmes, Marshfield Hills.
One dollar will be sent for the above feature.

Sentiment Undoing of Thief

(A Short Short)

The burglar was just about to gain entrance into the Vanderbury Mansion when he perceived a light in the study. He was unable, on account of his position, to look therein, but he could plainly hear a man and a woman talking. He listened.

"Well, Clara," the man was saying, "I guess we are all done for—I'm bankrupt. We'll have to sell this fine old house where our children were reared, and, as well, part with everything in it."

The woman began to cry. The burglar could hear the man consoling her.

"Gee, dat's tough," muttered the thief to himself. "And I was goin' to rob dese folks. Well, I'm not dat low. I'm gonna scram."

About five minutes after he had gone someone called down from upstairs:

"For goodness sakes, Maxie," a woman's voice cried, "put off that light and radio, and get to bed."

By H. O'LEARY, 8 Worthington st., Cambridge.
One dollar will be sent for the above short story.

A NOVEL OF TODAY

"The Big Money," by John Dos Passos (Harcourt, Brace & Co.)

This postwar novel by John Dos Passos is notable chiefly for two things—first, the vignettes on the great men of the twenties (Hearst, Ford, Taylor, Veblen, Valentino, Insull) dispersed with sketches of men among the chapters on imaginary characters; and second the fact that the author is trying to abolish hyphens, an oddity that results in word forms like dressedup ... turnedup ... [illegible].

The characters, all of whom come to grief, are: Charles Anderson, a young mid-western World War ace who goes into aviation, dabbles in women and the stock market, and dies in a motor crash; Margo Dowling, a drunkard's fair, convent-bred daughter, who marries Tony, an effeminate Cuban, has an affair with Charles Anderson, and ends up in Hollywood; Eveline Johnson, a light-o'-love who commits suicide; and Mary French, Vassar student and social worker, who becomes a radical, a strike-upholder, and a partisan of Sacco and Vanzetti.

It ends in 1929 or thereabouts with everybody dead and neatly buried.

By MARY BARKER, 4 Park st., Brockton.
One dollar will be sent for the above book review.

McNamara REAL 'Iron Man'

The sporting world has many so-called "iron men," Lou Gehrig, Eddie Shore, Tommy Hitchcock, Gar Wood and Big Bill Tilden, just to mention a few, but to our way of thinking the greatest iron man of them all is that veteran campaigner, Reggie McNamara.

Reggie, as you know, performs in the six-day bike races. Those long grueling grinds to nowhere. Reggie rode his first professional race a few years after the turn of this century and has been riding ever since.

During this period of 35 years he has ridden in races of all types. However, for the last few years he has concentrated on the six-day races. He has ridden in over 100 six-day races and has won the amazing total of 18.

It is said that every bone in his body has been broken, and if this is an exaggeration, it is not too far from the truth. His collar bone has been broken 11 times, his arms and his legs have all been broken, [illegible] nose, he has long since lost track of the number of times his ribs have been broken, and at one time he had a fractured skull.

The following story is often told about Reggie as an example of his grit. While still a boy in his native home of Sydney, Australia, he was bitten on the finger by a snake during a hunting trip. His elder brother, aged nine, believing the bite poisonous and reasoning that if he could prevent the poison from reaching the system of his brother that his life would be saved, amputated the poison in the easiest manner possible. He chopped the boy's finger off with an axe, using a stump as a chopping block. It is said that Reggie calmly placed his hand on the stump and told his brother to "chop away." Many believe this story, other scoff at it, but Reggie has the proof. It does show us that Reggie is a hard, fearless man.

Six-day bike racing is a long, tortuous, heartbreaking sport, and for any one man to continue in it for five or six years is remarkable. Therefore, when Reggie can continue year after year for 35 years I think we are quite safe in calling him not only an "iron man," but the "King of the Iron Men."

By ROBERT BLACKWELL, 16 Amherst st., Roslindale.
One dollar will be sent for the above feature.

ETERNITY

I didn't sleep.
I heard the night wind
Sigh and creep
Past my window.

The hour was late.
A sudden gust
Creaked the gate—
Shook my window.

The road was bare
And wind shook leaves—
Hurled them there
Against my window.

A fading breath
Her gentle sigh
And I saw death—
At my window.

By PETER LARRY, 31 Wyoming ave., Brockton.
One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

Swing Time

By SIDNEY COTTON, 30 Lovewood st., Worcester.
One dollar will be sent for the above drawing.

Breakers Ahead

By JOHN WEBER, 191 Neponset ave., Dorchester.
THREE DOLLARS WILL BE PAID FOR THE ABOVE DRAWING

Nellie Bly FIRST Air Reporter

The recent round-the-world race of three reporters, including a girl, recalls a similar episode famous in newspaper history—the trip around the world of Nellie Bly in 72 days in 1889.

Nellie Bly was a girl reporter of the gay nineties, who specialized in stunt journalism. In November of 1889, Mr. Pulitzer of the New York World gave Nellie four days to prepare to make a trip around the world in record time.

Off went Nellie with two suitcases and a bank book. She took regular commercial ships and trains and trusted to luck to make connections.

She took time in France to visit Jules Verne, the author who had inspired the trip, and was off again to catch a ship for Port Said. She made record-breaking time until she reached India, where she was held up for five days waiting for a ship. Her stories, cabled back to her paper, aroused great interest in her trip, and her progress was featured in the world press.

By December Nellie had reached Singapore, and on Christmas Day she was in Canton. A stormy voyage to Japan followed and then she set out for the last stage of her journey across the Pacific to America.

The World sent a special train to bring her across the country to New York, where she was received with the acclaim of a Lindbergh.

She had covered 24,899 miles in 62 days, six hours and 11 minutes. Her name and picture were on all the front pages, and there was a great deal of editorial exclaiming about the speed of modern travel and the daring of modern women.

The rest of Nellie's life was an anti-climax to the story of her trip. She was still under 30 when she married a man of wealth years older than herself and retired. Her husband died in 1910, and Nellie met with financial reverses. She returned to journalism, but her career was not as spectacular as it had been in her youth. She died in 1922 at the age of 56.

By MARY STANTON, 7 Meade st., Salem.
One dollar will be sent for the above story.

Vocations, GRIT: *Vocation!*

"Some day I'll find it." I can remember Frank saying when I saw him last. "Just you wait and see."

But then, we never could quite understand Frankie. Although he was clumsy and lacking in ability, he more than made up for these handicaps by his determination and steady, plodding nature.

Frankie had a strong body and an almost unquenchable endurance for work that made you wonder if he was human or what he got out of life.

He wasn't ambitious to be a "Horatio Alger." As a matter of fact, he was always getting a different type of job "to find out what it's like." No, he wasn't aiming to accumulate a vast fortune.

What was it, then, that he was looking for? I, too, asked him that question coming home from church one night. "Bill," he explained after finally deciding to take me into his confidence, "I know all you fellows think I'm queer, but I'm really not so hard to understand. I always feel so useless and incapable that I've made up my mind to find the work I can do best, and do it."

Yes sir, that was it. Frankie had an abnormal desire to find work he was fitted for. When I had seen him some time ago he had done almost every type of work imaginable without finding his place in life.

The reason I mention Frank is because I saw him the other day, sitting at a beautiful mahogany desk in a large [illegible] school. On the plaque it read:

"Mr. Blood, Supervisor of Vocational Guidance."

By ALLEN BURROWS, 47 Brett st., Brockton.
One dollar will be sent for the above story.

COLD FACTS

Aurel Joliat of the Montreal Canadiens enters his 14th year as a professional hockey player in the National Hockey League.

The New York Rangers were always in the play-offs until last year, when they finished fourth.

Marty Burke, Chicago Blackhawks defenseman, averages 50 minutes per game.

Red Horner has the weakest shot in hockey, but serves over 120 minutes in the penalty box per year.

By JAMES FONSECA, 13 Washington st., Medford.
One dollar will be sent for the above feature.

Dimples

By WILLIAM ZARBA, 71 Morris st., East Boston.
One dollar will be sent for the above drawing.

A SMILE

Nobody ever added up
The value of a smile;
We know how much a dollar's worth,
And how much is a mile.
We know the distance to the sun,
The size and weight of earth,
But no one here can tell us
Just how much a smile is worth.

By MARY I. SULLIVAN, 77 Weymouth st., Quincy.
One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

Catering TO THE *Curious*

Although cucumbers contain 95 per cent water and only 5 per cent solid matter, they can stand upright, while milk, which consists of 87 per cent of water and 13 per cent solid matter, cannot.

Twelve per cent of a bag of flour is water, but when the flour is made into bread the water content is more than doubled.

In one day's time the heart pumps enough blood to fill an ordinary railroad tank car.

Further notes on those clever Japanese: They peddle bottled beer in January for less than German brewers pay for empty bottles.

One of Japan's newest industries is the reproduction of old American heirlooms. Who was it that said, "Stay in your own back yard"?

Smoking in church used to be common. The first edict against tobacco came from Pope Urban VIII in 1642. He forbade it because of the noise set up by steel and flint among smoking naves during mass.

Only a third of the people in the world today eat with knife and fork. Another third uses chopsticks; and the rest use their fingers. [illegible]

Notice to drunken drivers: Corpus Christi, Texas, police announce that any citizen who feels unfit to drive may call for an official chauffeur to take him home gratis. Oh, yes, tipping is allowed.

By LEO W. FANNING, 81 Murdock st., Brighton.
One dollar will be sent for the above feature.

CAUSES

Some years ago a comet
Was blamed for all our woes.
If father failed in business,
Or Johnny stubbed his toes.

That ancient, lofty comet
Sailed calmly on its way,
And we have woes and troubles
Around us every day.

So now they say that sunspots
Have caused depression deep,
And we are in some cycle
That gives us cause to weep.

The good sun still shines kindly
On greedy, selfish man,
And we make our own depression
With avaricious plan.

By RUTH M. HILL, 143 Merrimac st., Newburyport.
One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

Old Eli

By JOHN T. FISHER, 20 Webster st., No. Quincy.
One dollar will be sent for the above drawing.

Here Comes the "MODERN WIFE"

A Smashing Story by
DALE EUNSON

She's smiling today . . . sure of her husband's love . . . sure that she won't be as grasping, as suspicious, as the average "modern wife" . . .

But how will she feel two years from now?

This story of the "office wife" who leaped into matrimony is one of the finest studies of marital problems that has ever been written.

Don't miss the "Modern Wife" by Dale Eunson in the Magazine Section of Sunday's Boston Herald.

HE HAD HALF A DRESS SUIT

Not so long ago, Spencer Tracy had to share his room and his dress suit with another struggling actor. Today he's a sensation in Hollywood.

Read the whole story, in all its colorful, off-the-lot details, by Jim Tully in the Magazine Section of Sunday's Boston Herald.

AND DON'T MISS THESE GREAT FEATURES

Lowell Thomas tells about the daredevils who test America's cars . . . Another fascinating installment of "Terror," the exciting serial of the Spanish Revolution . . . "Turkey and Cranberries," described from the man's angle by John Charles Thomas, the famous baritone . . . and more short stories, articles, cartoons, beauty aids . . . entertainment for all the family.

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Pictures

These—and a wealth of other features in the

BOSTON
SUNDAY
HERALD

get it tomorrow!

ED WYNN Resumes on RADIO

By N. F. T.

Now that the bugaboo of Friday the 13th has presumably passed without any appreciable hard luck except maybe for the snow shovel interests, let's lend an ear or two while Ed Wynn wafts his wit into the four winds (WBZ-WBZA) when it's 8 o'clock tonight.

"N. F. T."

Ed is duly excited about his new network adventure, as well he might be considering his sponsorless stretch there during the last few months. He will treat topical subjects for his comedy in the way, meaning that current events are to form the basis for much of his funmaking and it's a first time for Ed at this type of tomfoolery. Yes, the little voiced Graham McNamee is part of the program plan, and the music will be made by men under the direction of Don Voorhees—original band boss when Wynn first went on the air.

THIS EAR—THAT AIR

Fred Astaire's radio contract has been renewed for 13 weeks . . . Fred Allen calls his wife "Portie" and his maestro, Van Steeden, "Pete" . . . Phil Baker's accordion is insured against damp weather . . . Jack Benny plans to come east for three programs soon . . . Frank Black bothers his musicians by calling rehearsals at 8 a. m. . . . Phil Duey dodged advance publicity on his first Town Hall concert . . . Eddie East and Ralph Dumke play banjos when they are worried . . . Floyd Gibbons and Vincent Lopez rehearse until dress rehearsal in different studios . . . Igor Gorin, in radio, movies and concert work, takes five vocal lessons weekly . . . Edgar Guest, "Welcome Valley" star commuter, reaches the studio Tuesdays at 7 A. M. . . . Helen Hayes "Bambi" star, uses a different escort to every broadcast . . . Anne Jamison becomes dual-network star, NBC on Tuesdays, CBS on Fridays . . . Henry King, Burns and Allen maestro, signs to play at Casa Del Mar, Santa Monica . . . Phillips Lord's "Gang Busters" has a big following of juvenile court officials . . . Clarence Muse, baritone, flies to New York to sing at sponsor's banquet . . .

Inez Lopez, magazine writer, edits "The Personal Column of the Air" . . . Johnny the Call Boy's program rates highest for sponsor identification . . . Catherine Roe at 18 was featured contralto at Kansas City Little Theater . . . Harry Salter, "Unseen Friend" maestro, plays with string quartettes for fun . . . Stoopnagle and Budd get 300 letters weekly suggesting they josh programs . . . Ben Sweetland was a "friendly counselor" before he became just that on radio . . . Peter Van Steeden leads New York maestros in playing for college proms . . . Don Wilson will stay on the Coast for football when Jack Benny comes east . . . Raymond Paige is ranked by Eastern critics as the Coast's best batoneer . . . Scoop Ward likes to interview strange people, like flea circus trainers . . . Ed Wynn buys seven new comedy costumes because he has begun new series . . . My idea of the best quip of the week and the snappiest in some time was one by Ben Bernie on Tuesday night last. Ben was hearing from Ruth Etting, the Baltimore songstress, just returned from a tour of Great Britain and his guest artist for the evening. Ruth was a bit boastful about her triumphs over there. It took the "Old Maestro" to remind her, that "You're not the only Baltimore gal who made good in England recently," whereupon it required a second or two for the humor to register.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, NOV. 14

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
5:00	Jack Shannon, Songs	News	Jack Eaves' Orch.	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Pop Concert	Timothy Makepeace	"Contest Scheme"	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Pop Concert	Buzzy Kountz' Orch.	Variety Program	Racing Matinee	Club Program	Ital. Radio Hour	5:30
5:45	Al Roth's Orch.	Buzzy Kountz' Orch.	Variety Program	Racing Matinee	Club Program	Gallagher Campaign	5:45
6:00	News	News	News	Racing Matinee	Al Pierotti, Sports	News	6:00
6:15	News of Youth	I. Crawford, Organ	Eddie Casey	Racing Matinee	Italian Program	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	6:15
6:30	Football Roundup	News	Musical Roundup	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Burgess Brown's Orch.	6:30
6:45	Dinner Time Revue	O'Leary's Minstrels	Frankie Ward's Orch.	Racing Results	Today's Winners	Time Signal	6:45
7:00	Swing Club	Message of Israel	Harold "Red" Grange	News	Classified Ads		7:00
7:15	Ted Husing	Message of Israel	Hampton Singers	Jack Fisher's Orch.	Dot and Jack Reid		7:15
7:30	Carborundum Band	Question Bee	Court of Troubles	Rhythm	Movie Stardust		7:30
7:45	Carborundum Band	Question Bee	Court of Troubles	Sam Robbins' Orch.	Rolly Rogers' Orch.		7:45
8:00	Helen Barr, Songs	Ed Wynn Variety	Saturday Party	Minute Men	Fish and Game		8:00
8:15	America Dances	Ed Wynn Variety	Saturday Party	Minute Men	Cowboy Caravan		8:15
8:30	Football Revue	M. Willson's Orch.	Saturday Party	Chicago Symphony	Cowboy Caravan		8:30
8:45	Football Revue	M. Willson's Orch.	Saturday Party	Chicago Symphony	Dick Dixon's Orch.		8:45
9:00	Speed Show	National Barn Dance	Snow Village Scenes	Ray Starita's Orch.	Dick Dixon's Orch.		9:00
9:15	Speed Show	National Barn Dance	Snow Village Scenes	Ray Starita's Orch.	Sons of the Pioneers		9:15
9:30	World Theater	National Barn Dance	Chateau Program	Chicago Symphony	Happy Jack Smith		9:30
8:45	World Theater	National Barn Dance	Chateau Program	Chicago Symphony	Chet Nelson's Orch.		9:45
10:00	Your Hit Parade	Operetta Program	Chateau Program	Chicago Symphony	Donald Flamm Dinner		10:00
10:15	Your Hit Parade	Operetta Program	Chateau Program	Jazz Nocturne	"Aida," Opera		10:15
10:30	Your Hit Parade	Hildegarde, Songs	Paducah Plantation	Symphonic Strings	"Aida," Opera		
10:45	Your Hit Parade	Hildegarde, Songs	Paducah Plantation	Symphonic Strings	"Aida," Opera		
11:00	Weather Report	News	News	Red Nichols' Orch.	"Aida," Opera		
11:15	Ben Goodman's Orch.	Riley-Farley Orch.	Tribute to Music	Vincent Travers' Orch.	Donald Flamm Dinner		
11:30	George Olsen's Orch.	Ray Noble's Orch.	Tribute to Music	Ted Fio Rito's Orch.	Donald Flamm Dinner		
11:45	George Olsen's Orch.	Ray Noble's Orch.	Tribute to Music	Ted Fio Rito's Orch.	Donald Flamm Dinner		
12:00	Jack Denny's Orch.	Glen Gray's Orch.	Ben Bernie's Orch.	News			
12:15	Jack Denny's Orch.	Glen Gray's Orch.	Ben Bernie's Orch.	Eddie Duchin's Orch.	"Aida," opera, at 10:15 p. m.		
12:30	Phil Harris' Orch.	Griff Williams' Orch.	Jerry Johnson's Orch.	Benny Goodman's Orch.			
12:45	Phil Harris' Orch.	Griff Williams' Orch.	Jerry Johnson's Orch.	Benny Goodman's Orch.			

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30 GBS	London	31:55
5:30-7:00 EAQ	Madrid	30:43
1:30-6:00 78RO	Rome	25:00
2:00-2:15 HJV	Vatican	50:21
2:00-6:00 DJA	Berlin	31:38
3:00-5:00 RV49	Moscow	50:00
3:00-5:00 FYA	Paris	25:65

Tune Slowly for Europe

PREMIERE TO-NIGHT!

ED WYNN

"The Perfect Fool"
in a new radio laugh riot!

With Graham McNamee,
Don Voorhees' Band and
LENORE ULRIC
STATION WBZ 8:00 P. M.

Sponsored by
SPUD CIGARETTES

Ford Prices Down To All-Time Low

With the addition of the new 60-horsepower V-8 engine, Ford prices for the 1937 series were reduced $30 today to a new base price of $480, and an all-time low for the Ford V-8 112-inch wheel-base car.

The new cars will go on display here today.

The new low base price is for the five-window coupe powered with the new 60-horsepower engine. The base price of the 1936 Ford line powered with the 85 horsepower V-8 engine was $510.

Hadassah to Aid Arab Victims

Boston Junior Hadassah Night, to be held next Monday evening at the Repertory Theater, will inaugurate a nation wide drive of the Hadassah to raise funds for refuge Jewish children, victims of Arab riots in Jaffa, Arabia.

Funds raised will be used to enlarge the children's village project at Meier Shfeyah, Palestine.

Anne Belin heads the fund committee, which includes Mildred Bloch, president; Helen Koleman, Ruth Salaway, Ann Robinson, Dorothy Baer Spector, Ida Hurwitz, Hannah Goldberg, Sylvia Rotman and Bess Belin.

Best Bets Tonight

7:30 p. m.—WEEI—Carborundum Band with Dr. Frank Simon, conductor, and Francis Bowman, narrator.

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Ed Wynn and Graham MacNamee Variety with Don Voorhees Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—The Speedshow presenting Floyd Gibbons, Frederick Jagel, Metropolitan Opera star, and Roy Smeck as guests.

10:00 p. m.—WMEX—Testimonial dinner given in honor of Mr. Flamm.

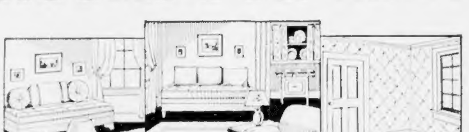
Best Bets Tomorrow

8:30 a. m.—WBZ—Tone pictures with Richard Maxwell, Ruth Pepple, Mary Merker and others.

9:00 a. m.—WNAC—Round-the-World Broadcast featuring the music of foreign countries.

10:00 a. m.—WMEX—The friendly singer.

10:30 a. m.—WEEI—Beethoven Sonata Series with Alexander Semmler, conductor.



ROOMS FOR RENT

IF you are a student, workingman, transient, or working lady living away from home . . . interested in finding a suitable room for the long Winter season . . . don't fail to read the "Rooms for Rent" classifications in the American-Advertiser daily and Sundays.

Listed below are the addresses of a choice selection of furnished, unfurnished, and housekeeping rooms that will meet all your requirements as to price, location, and description. For detailed information on these rooms read today's classified columns.

Rooms With Board

BROOKLINE
1 Washburn Place

CAMBRIDGE
399 Broadway, Suite 4

DORCHESTER
22 Midland St.

MEDFORD
Mystic 6377-M

NORWOOD
98 Vernon St.

WATERTOWN
25 Oak St.

WINTHROP
Winthrop Arms Hotel

Rooms Without Board

ALLSTON
16 Ashford St.

BACK BAY
31 Ivy St.
1085 Boylston, Suite 3
293 Newbury St.
386 Newbury St.

BROOKLINE
51 Sewall Ave.
—Asp. 2936—
19 Linden St.
172 Aspinwall Ave.
11 Naples Rd.

BOSTON
165 W. Brookline St.

BRIGHTON
490 Washington St.
129 Chiswick Rd.

CAMBRIDGE
16 Centre St.
255 Franklin St.

DORCHESTER
443 Talbot Ave.

EVERETT
117 Marshall St.

JAMAICA PLAIN
414 Centre St.

NEWTON
192 Honeywell Terrace

ROSLINDALE
52 Florence St.

ROXBURY
4 Dunreath St.
52 Waverly St.

WATERTOWN
618 Belmont St.

Housekeeping Rooms

BOSTON
530 Mass. Ave.

BROOKLINE
21 Parkman St.

CAMBRIDGE
127 Chestnut St.

SOMERVILLE
45 Cedar St.

AMERICAN-ADVERTISER WANT ADS

Read for Profit—Use for Results

Big Party . . . Big News Tonight!

● Tune in on that mirthful, melodious, heart-stirring musical variety show—

IRVIN S. COBB
AND HIS
Paducah Plantation

Keenest new show on the air!

Featuring Irvin S. Cobb; Dorothy Page, contralto; Clarence Muse, baritone; the Hall-Johnson Choir; the Plantation Orchestra; and, as special guest of honor for the evening

JANE FROMAN
Famous Radio Songstress

BIGGEST MOTOR CAR NEWS OF THE YEAR! A thrilling announcement by Oldsmobile!
Tune In Your Red Network N. B. C. Station
WNAC at 10:30 E. S. T.
TONIGHT and Every Saturday night!

SPONSORED BY
OLDSMOBILE
THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING

DON'T MISS A MINUTE

TONIGHT!

WNAC—8 to 9

● Don't miss a minute of tonight's big *Sealtest Party*. Hear radio's newest and biggest variety program — packed with amusement, laughs, music for every one. Here's the program:

8:00 Meet the Stars. The glamorous Jane Pickens from the Ziegfeld Follies! That syncopating trio, the Tune Twisters! Stuart Churchill, radio's tops in tenors! Walter Cassel, America's newest and brightest baritone! And the one and only *Walter O'Keefe*, "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."

8:02 Swing along! With Ferde Grofé's 40 partners. In his arrangement of "Vote for Mr. Rhythm."

8:04 Your newest partner! Lovely Jane Pickens—with "No Regrets."

8:14 No wonder the whole town's talking! Walter Cassel, in "The World is Mine Tonight!"

8:17 "Dramateurs!" With hilarious Walter O'Keefe, our famed "M.C."

8:23 "Sweet Sue"—with Caspar Reardon on his dramatic "Swing Harp."

8:26 Romance! Stuart Churchill, your tenor, pleads to "Sylvia."

Plus A unique dramatization (with the striking Grofé composition) of the late Knute Rockne's life. *PLUS* salutes to the Notre Dame and Army football teams! A rare event!

SEALTEST SATURDAY NIGHT PARTY

WNAC—8 to 9
—N. B. C. RED NETWORK

THE SEALTEST SYSTEM OF LABORATORY PROTECTION

Look for this red-and-white symbol when you buy milk and ice cream

Washout

Dallas, Nov. 14 (AP)—After tunneling laboriously from an alley into Leo McKinley's garage, thieves obtained a garden hose and an old washboard—total value, $1.50.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

Pursuant to the powers of sale contained in Chapter 105, Section 24, General Laws of Massachusetts for non-payment of storage charges and for the purpose of satisfying the warehousemen's lien, the following property, consisting of household goods, pianos, books, pictures and personal effects now stored in the Al Burkhardt Storage Warehouse Co., 420 Parker street, Roxbury, Mass., for the accounts of the following named persons: Mrs. Elizabeth Fitzgerald, E. G. O'Keefe, Mary T. White, E. Merrick, N. J. Toland, Mrs. G. T. Roberts, Mr. F. Kroeger, Mr. A. L. Brown, Miss H. M. Jordan, Mr. H. F. Young and William Cannan, will be sold at public auction from the rooms of C. F. Hale & Son, 223 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass., on Tuesday, November 24, 1936. Included in the above, to be sold from 236 Lamartine Street, Jamaica Plain, Mass., on Monday, November 23, 1936, at 9:30 a. m., one Hudson four-door sedan for the account of Lena E. Cook. AL BURKHARDT STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. By: P. A. ASMUSSEN. n14-21-23

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.—Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue. Notice is hereby given that the automobile listed below was seized in Massachusetts at the time and place indicated by Investigators of the Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Department, for violation of the Internal Revenue laws: Chevrolet Coupe, engine number [illegible], serial number [illegible], October 27, 1936, East Taunton. Any person claiming an interest in this automobile must appear at the Office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Room 919, Post Office Building, Boston, on or before December 7, 1936, and make claim and give bond for costs as provided in Section 3460, Revised Statutes, otherwise, the said automobile will be disposed of administratively.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. License No. 554. November 11, 1936. Transfer From Individual to Corporation.—Notice is hereby given that Charles Torrielli, the holder of a Retail Package Goods Store, All Alcoholic license, located at 169 Hanover street, has applied to the Board to transfer the license to a Massachusetts corporation which will succeed to such business at said address. The licensee will retain in said corporation substantially the same interests now held by him. The name of the new Corporation will be The Original Charles Torrielli, Inc., Charles Torrielli, Treasurer. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

NOTICE—United States of America, District of Massachusetts, Boston, October 28, 1936.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that BERNARD BAKER GOULD of Cambridge, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counsellor of such District Court.

JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk.
By HELEN I. TWEEDY,
Deputy Clerk.
n12-13-14

2 Bids and Proposals

Bituminous Macadam or Penetration Type Surfacing. City of HAVERHILL. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for constructing a section of highway consisting of about 21,435 square yards of either standard bituminous macadam or penetration type surfacing (the type to be constructed to be decided by the Party of the First Part when the contract is awarded) and about 1875 square yards of bituminous concrete surfacing for sidewalks will be received by the Mayor at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, November 24, 1936, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Plans, specifications and other pertinent data may be examined at the office of said Department. Plans and a pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions may be obtained upon payment of a charge of $5.00, which amount will be returned only to those who submit a formal bid for the project on the form provided in said pamphlet within the time stipulated. All bids must be accompanied by a surety bond approved and accepted by the Department or by a certified check made payable to the City of Haverhill for the amount of $1500.00. The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Business Agent of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit. The wages paid to labor on this project shall not be less than those prescribed by the State Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with the requirements of Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1935 (to which the Contractor's attention is directed) and set forth in a schedule of minimum wages, copies of which may be obtained from the office of said Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to accept the one deemed best for the City. By: GEORGE E. DALRYMPLE, Mayor of Haverhill. November 14, 1936.

Bridge and Approaches. Town of BARNSTABLE. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for constructing a concrete slab bridge over [illegible] Creek in the Town of Barnstable (including about 80 square yards of Asphalt Emulsion Wearing Surface on the bridge and about 1125 square yards of Type A bituminous concrete surfacing on the Approaches) will be received by the Board of Selectmen at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, November 24, 1936, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Plans, specifications and other pertinent data may be examined at the office of said Department. Plans and a pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions may be obtained upon payment of a charge of $5.00, which amount will be returned only to those who submit a formal bid for the project on the form provided in said pamphlet within the time stipulated. All bids must be accompanied by a surety bond approved and accepted by the Department or by a certified check made payable to the Town of Barnstable for the amount of $[illegible]. The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Business Agent of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit. The wages paid to labor on this project shall not be less than those prescribed by the State Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with the requirements of Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1935 (to which the Contractor's attention is directed) and set forth in a schedule of minimum wages, copies of which may be obtained from the office of said Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to accept the one deemed best for the Town. By: CHESTER A. CROCKER, JAMES F. KENNEY, VICTOR F. ADAMS, Board of Selectmen of Barnstable. November 14, 1936.

Bituminous Macadam or Penetration Type Surfacing. City of PITTSFIELD. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for constructing a section of highway consisting of about 5715 square yards of either standard bituminous macadam or penetration type surfacing (the type to be constructed to be decided by the Party of the First Part when the contract is awarded) will be received by the Mayor at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, November 24, 1936, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Plans, specifications and other pertinent data may be examined at the office of said Department. Plans and a pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions may be obtained upon payment of a charge of $1.00, which amount will be returned only to those who submit a formal bid for the project on the form provided in said pamphlet within the time stipulated. All bids must be accompanied by a surety bond approved and accepted by the Department or by a certified check made payable to the City of Pittsfield for the amount of $[illegible]. The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Business Agent of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit. The wages paid to labor on this project shall not be less than those prescribed by the State Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with the requirements of Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1935 (to which the Contractor's attention is directed) and set forth in a schedule of minimum wages, copies of which may be obtained from the office of said Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to accept the one deemed best for the City. By: ALLEN H. BAGG, Mayor of Pittsfield. November 14, 1936.

FINANCIAL

A Money to Loan

LOANS UP TO $300 • Personal Note • Household • Co-maker "A Friendly Service" IDEAL FINANCING ASS'N. INC. [illegible]

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS ONE HOUR SERVICE AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. [illegible]

AUTO WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION **LOANS** AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC. [illegible] MOTOR MART BLDG. [illegible]

LOANS [illegible]

LOANS FURNITURE [illegible]

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY [illegible]

LOANS [illegible]

Need Money? [illegible]

LOANS ARRANGED ON EASY TERMS FROM STATE STREET OFFICE OF THE NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK

CAPITOL 9561 FOR QUICK CASH LOANS

[illegible]

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Bids and Proposals

[illegible]

6 Deaths

CORRIGAN—[illegible]

KOEHLER—[illegible]

LE RAY—In Everett, Nov. 12, Annie [illegible] Le Ray, wife of Charles H. Le Ray [illegible]

MURRAY—In Jamaica Plain, Nov. 12, [illegible]

THOMPSON—In Dorchester, [illegible]

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1178 Wash. St., Boston. Hig. 1388
Special Funeral from $125
NON SECTARIAN
Anywhere in New England

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY **Theo. J. Craig** 15 FEDERAL AVE. QUINCY MASS.

MONUMENTS $50 AND UP
Write for beautiful catalogue
MEMORIAL GRANITE CO.
[illegible] HANCOCK ST. QUINCY, MASS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

14 Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
The Mother Church
[illegible]
"MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

UNION CHURCH
[illegible]

OLD SOUTH FORUM
Dr. Ernest Gruening
[illegible]
TOMORROW AT 3:30—FREE

ST. JAMES CHURCH
[illegible]

15 Lost and Found

All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP

Found [illegible]

Found [illegible]

LIBERAL REWARD
[illegible]

23 Dancing Instruction

16 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
TEL. CIRCLE [illegible]

"MY REPUTATION is your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM [illegible] **4** [illegible]
PROF. RITTER [illegible]

COPLEY SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING [illegible] **3** PRIVATE LESSONS **$1**

TAP STANLEY BROWN, formerly "Connie's Inn" and "Cotton Club" [illegible]

3 PRIVATE LESSONS [illegible] **$1**

Paparone [illegible] BALLROOM—Tap-Stage [illegible]

Rita Ullven 15 [illegible] **$5**

Miss Hunter's 21 [illegible] **$5** [illegible]

Wm. H. O'Brien [illegible]

ANNOUNCEMENTS

17 Personal

MEN! [illegible]

LOANS ON DIAMONDS [illegible]

18 Special Notices

6 WATCH REPAIRERS [illegible]

REMEMBER THE MORGAN MEMORIAL [illegible]

TURKEYS 29c [illegible]

20 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

[illegible]

URINARY-SKIN Prostate, Kidney, Blood Diseases
Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-8—Consultation Free
R. W. POWER, M. D. [illegible]

[illegible] DOVER STREET CLINIC

Relief [illegible]

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

HAND SMOCKERS

[illegible]

Home Craft Exchange Emp.

General [illegible]

61 Employment for Men

[illegible]

64 Situation Wanted Men

[illegible]

65 Agents and Salesmen

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

[illegible]

68 Instructions

COMPLETE DIESEL TRAINING
Practical Laboratory Instruction

Your future in Diesel depends wholly on how and where you train! Write or call, open every day till 10 P. M. Day-Evening and home study courses with shop training—Low Tuition—Easy terms. Mass. Diesel Institute, "The Friendly School," 88 St. Stephen St., Dept. A. Branch schools in principal cities in N. E. Tel. COM. 4310.

DIESEL TRAINING [illegible]

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

DRUG STORE—Well stocked, A-1 [illegible]

[illegible]

TAVERN—A-1 location, excellent business [illegible] Bargain. [illegible]

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses For Sale

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

SACRIFICE, $14,500

[illegible]

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
[illegible] OAKLAND AVE.
[illegible]

$4800
HYDE PARK
[illegible]

Melrose Highlands—$8000
[illegible]

Brookline Sacrifice—$9000
[illegible]

Malden Bungalow—$5000
[illegible]

Name Your Price! Mattapan Singles
[illegible]

SOMERVILLE, 2-FAMILY $8500
[illegible]

$9250 [illegible]

Cape Cod
WATERFRONT [illegible]

Boston
[illegible]

Brookline
[illegible]

Dedham
[illegible]

Forest Hills
$1500 ELECTRIC COMPACT INSULATED HOMES, GOODWAY BUILT. JAM. 3715.

Hampton Falls
[illegible]

Milton
[illegible]

Newtonville
[illegible]

West Newton
[illegible]

Quincy
QUINCY, $2300
$300 Down—$20 a Month
6 Room House, bath, 1-3 acre of land
WALTER E. MOORE
21 Clinton Road, East Weymouth

Roslindale
BRAND NEW $4900
[illegible]

GOING TO CALIFORNIA [illegible]

Roxbury
[illegible]

South Boston
[illegible]

Stoneham
[illegible]

Waltham
[illegible]

Wellesley
[illegible]

Westwood
BUNGALOW [illegible]

82 Farms and Land For Sale

NO ARMISTICE ON BARGAINS [illegible]

86 Real Estate Mortgages

2nd Mortgage Loans to Home Owners [illegible] Liberty 8410

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE CO.
EVENING AMERICAN SUNDAY ADVERTISER
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS AND OPERATORS

For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished or hotels, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES
will be glad to help you
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.
or
Telephone HANcock 4100
9:30 to 5:30

92 Garages

[illegible]

94 Unfurnished Apartments

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
[illegible]

Back Bay
[illegible]

Brookline
[illegible]

Arlington
[illegible]

Belmont
[illegible]

Boston
10 MINUTES WALK DOWNTOWN
[illegible]

Cambridge
HARRINGTON COURT, CAMBRIDGE
[illegible]

Dorchester
[illegible]

Everett
[illegible]

Jamaica Plain
[illegible]

Medford Hillside
[illegible]

Milton
[illegible]

New York City
NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

Roxbury
MISSION CHURCH PARISH [illegible]

ST. PAUL PARISH [illegible]

Somerville
[illegible]

South End
[illegible]

Waterdown
[illegible]

RENTALS

94 Unfurnished Apartments

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!
[illegible]
APPLY 8 NEWBURY ST.—KEN. 8155

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.
Brookline—Brighton—Newton
[illegible]
CHARLES A. MALLEY, Inc.

ROOSEVELT
Attractive garden court apartments [illegible]
21 FORSYTH ST.—IN FENWAY
[illegible] KEN. 6178

95 Furnished Apartments

Boston
[illegible]

Brighton
[illegible]

Quincy
[illegible]

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Brookline
[illegible]

Dorchester
[illegible]

101 Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
OPP. SOUTH STATION
SPECIAL! WEEKLY RATES $8.00 up
Daily Rates—$1.50 up

HOTEL PARAMOUNT
[illegible]

102 Rooms With Board

Cambridge
[illegible]

Dorchester
[illegible]

Medford
[illegible]

Watertown
[illegible]

Winthrop
WINTHROP ARMS HOTEL
[illegible]

103 Rooms Without Board

Allston
[illegible]

Back Bay
[illegible]

Brighton
[illegible]

Brookline
[illegible]

Dorchester
SINGLE or double room, private home, garage avail. [illegible]

Everett
FRONT room, private home, garage available; breakfast opt. [illegible]

Jamaica Plain
[illegible] CENTRE ST.—Attr. front rm., priv. family, oil heat, conv. loc. Jam. 5260-W.

Roslindale
PLEASANT room, modern in every detail, handy stores, etc., reas. Par. 0240.

Roxbury
[illegible]

West Roxbury
[illegible]

104 Children to Board

[illegible]

MISC. FOR SALE

127 Clothing—Furs

OVERCOATS SUITS TOPCOATS
Were $25 - $30 - $35
NOW $7 - $11 - $14
PANTS TO MATCH YOUR SUIT 98¢ $1.49 $2.49
UNITED CLOTHIERS
103 WASHINGTON ST.

$5 [illegible]

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

'34 Pontiac Coach
HARVARD [illegible] **$140** DOWN
SEE MR. BRIGGS
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1730 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. [illegible]

REAL VALUES
[illegible]
HAROLD H. CRAM
[illegible] KENmore 5000

'36 Ford [illegible] **$625**
Somerville Sales & Service
[illegible]

Graham '31 Sedan, $85
[illegible]

PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1936 Chevrolets All Models Big Saving
[illegible]

'35 Pontiac 6 Touring Coupe
[illegible] **$485**

FROST MOTORS, INC.
[illegible]

'34 Chevrolet [illegible] **$350**
[illegible]

Dodge [illegible]

'32 Willys [illegible] **$95**

$10 [illegible]

120 Packard 6-Pass. Sedan Packard Motor Car Co. **$775**
[illegible]

MISC. FOR SALE

126 Miscellaneous

JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS [illegible]

128 Antiques

[illegible]

129 Furniture

ALPERT'S 4-WAY STUDIO COUCHES **$15.45**

[illegible]

134 Musical Instruments

BRAND-NEW popular style small-room Upright pianos [illegible] BOYLSTON PIANO CO., 123 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON.

[illegible]

135 Radios—Equipment

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JOE PALOOKA

Stifled Eloquence

WHAAAF
WHERE DID IT COME FROM---WOW--- ONE PUNCH AND THE PANTHER IS OUT COLD---ONE PUNCH MIKE BEAN! MIKE BEAN WINS AGAIN----
AHEM--YES--WE WON--- ONE PUNCH--I HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NOTE ASKING MR. BEAN AND HIS MANAGER TO SPEAK BEFORE THE FORT SCOTT KIWANIS CLUB.
YA WONT DO NOTHIN' OF TH' SORT, YA FOOL.
BRRRFSK--- B-BUT THINK OF THE PRESTIGE MY DEAR FELLOW--
BEAN AINT S'POSED T'HAVE A MANAGER SAP! IF THEY GIT YER NAME THEY'LL KNOW IT'S PALOOKA ---YER KNOWN AS JOE'S MANAGER!
WHAT A CRUEL BLOW. I COULD HYPNOTIZE THEM WITH MY ELOQUENCE. AH ME---
STILL I SUPPOSE OTHER LEADERS ARE FORCED TO ASSUME AN INCOGNITO AT TIMES. I MUST BE STRONG.
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENNG CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 mths ending Sept. 30, '36
261,934

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1936

Ten Years of Radio

THE TEN YEARS of radio history encompassed by the National Broadcasting Company have been eventful years, productive of benefits affecting the lives of millions of people.

Commemoration of this anniversary is a fitting expression of the pride of those who have contributed to the success of NBC, of the admiration of others in the industry and of the appreciation of those who comprise the vast army of listeners.

Radio has become so thoroughly a part of every day life in America that it is difficult to think of it as a thing so new.

Its influence extends far beyond the family circle, attending the citizen at his work, at his play, even in his travels on land, sea or in the air; but still it is in the home that radio plays its best role and fills its greatest need.

As it affects the lives of the people, the radio has assumed a tremendously important function as a medium of information and opinion.

President Roosevelt, in his message to the anniversary celebration of the National Broadcasting Company, said of this function:

"Radio broadcasting is an essential service to the American home in the molding of public opinion. It must be maintained for the American people, free of bias, or prejudice, or sinister control."

IMPORTANT as the radio undeniably is as an instrument of instruction, it holds an infinitely more warm and intimate place in the national life.

The best thing radio has done is to bring all the world of music, of laughter, or thrilling adventure and of drama to so many people so long denied these wonderful things.

Argument and controversy have never been so very far removed from those of few privileges. But symphonies and the magic of the theater and the glorious arts of entertainment were beyond the reach of the humble masses, until radio made them as much a fixture of the cottage as of the mansion.

Of the worthy part the National Broadcasting Company has played in the development of radio, Mr. Roosevelt aptly said:

"It is prophetic of future development that so much could be achieved in so brief a time."

He "Died" and Lived

WHAT is death? Few know, but if any man can answer the question, that man is Edward McGrath of South Boston, who "died" and lived again.

Yesterday McGrath collapsed at his home. The physician could detect no heartbeat, no sign of breathing. To all appearences, McGrath was dead.

But the physician went to work, with hypodermic needle, adrenalin and stimulants. There was a period of tense anxiety. Suddenly McGrath breathed—feebly at first, gradually stronger.

Today, at City Hospital, he is very much alive, even sitting up. And his only worry is how soon he can return home.

The curious will want to see McGrath, to learn what he saw in the minutes of life he lost.

The curious will learn nothing, for McGrath remembers nothing—neither pain nor joy.

It has been said that life is a "little awakening" between two sleeps.

But the experience of McGrath would seem to show that death is the "little sleep" between two awakenings—one in this world; the other in the next.

Americans Defend America

THE decision of the Knights of Columbus to campaign against Communism, Socialism and anarchy commends that worthy organization to thoughtful Americans.

The program which opens Sunday in Fall River will proceed in two directions.

Clergymen and outstanding citizens, giving a series of lectures, will analyze the various European systems of government. Then speakers will explain the American system.

The contrast will be apparent to every thinking man and woman who attends.

Radicals who sing the praises of Russia and Stalin and blind themselves and their audiences to the outrages of Communism have had the floor too long.

It is fitting now that men who appreciate the American system of government with equality and justice for all should rise to its defense.

Cancer Sufferers Warned

DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, gives good advice to people who value their lives.

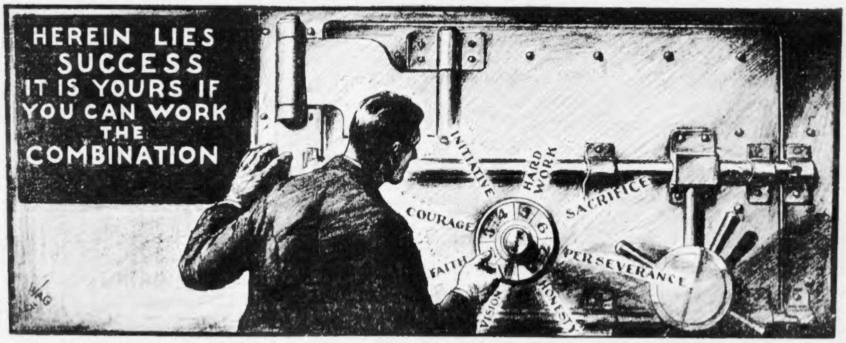
He warns that many of the so-called cures put out for cancer actually hasten death and pain. He says:

"Of all the ghouls, cancer quacks are the most unprincipled and most vicious. They merit general condemnation."

Cancer is a serious disease. Even when treated by the most competent physician, recovery cannot always be promised.

Obviously the cancer sufferer who prefers the quack's "guarantees" to his doctor's honest efforts is gambling with death.

Patience, and the Right Combination



INTELLIGENT young men and women, and old men and women, too, for whom this picture is intended, will write their own "editorial" in their minds. No editor need write it for them.

If you have the combination of the safe, you turn the little button accordingly, the "tumblers" will drop one by one, the handle will turn, the big door will open no matter how big or heavy.

Without that combination, you may fuss, fret, fume, and kick at the steel door, until you are tired; you will not make it open.

The artist has written on his picture words that in his opinion represent a combination that opens the door to success. His choice of qualities includes "INITIATIVE, HARD WORK, SACRIFICE, PERSEVERANCE, HONESTY, VISION, COURAGE," all words well chosen. The most important are "HARD WORK."

The steel door CAN be opened, success CAN be attained, but the combination is necessary.

Nothing that is easy is worth while. Darwin wrote: "Work as nature works in fire." Unless there is fire there is no heat, unless there is hard work, there is no real success.

Honesty, also included in the list, may be taken for granted; without that quality, nothing lasting can be accomplished. What is acquired through dishonesty is worse than nothing.

"Faith" in yourself and in the goodness of Providence, is important, but as regards yourself, don't let faith in your ability grow too big until you have proved that the ability exists, by doing something.

"Courage" is important; it also is a part of hard work. For hard work requires courage. "Sacrifice" of one's self, and of one's passing desires is essential to success. He who always does what he wants to do, rarely does what he ought to do.

Fortunately, hard work is within reach of EVERYBODY. We may not all possess "vision," that perceives the new idea, we cannot all find the short cut to success. A majority of us lack the "initiative" that points out the new way, but we can all work hard, if we will.

In the long run "hard work," "courage," and "perseverance," mean about the same thing, and they are the three important items, in the combination of success.

They might even be boiled down to TWO, as follows: "hard work" and "self denial."

And to Bend the Will of a Beast, or Your Boss, You Must Know the "Combination"

Below, you see the stars of a movie version of Rudyard Kipling's story, "Toomai of the Elephants"—boy and beast. Study the complete confidence of the boy in his power to control the will of the huge elephant.

Nature endows children with the "combination" that will melt hostility in men and animals. You have seen a child playing with a dog, pulling his ears, twisting his tail, slapping his tender muzzle. The same dog would snarl and snap at the hand of any man who tried to play with him like that; but even habitually "mean" dogs will stand for anything from a child.

And "mean" men have the same weakness. A child can bring a grin to the face of some old curmudgeon that hasn't smiled for forty years. Children are born with the "combination" that bends superior strength and will power.

But how is a **man** to work that "combination"? **Patience and superior intelligence,** that is the answer.

That's how an animal trainer works. He doesn't rush in and try to beat a raving lion into submission. That would only store up rage in the beast. The trainer works slowly, giving ground when he should, using the whip only when he has to, **building up the assurance in the mind of the snarling beast that punishment will come only when it is deserved, but then SURELY, SWIFTLY, AND PAINFULLY.**

Infinite patience is required to bend the will of a beast or of a man to your own wishes. But patience is essential; it does not do to **break** the will.

Disraeli, one of England's greatest statesmen, wrote: **"Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius."** You must "know the combination" of beasts and bosses, then have the patience to wait for the right moment to "work" that combination.

The boy doesn't weigh as much as one of the elephant's tusks; but the huge elephant obeys when the small boy shouts: "Lift away here, Kala Nag!"

This elephant's trunk could crush the life out of the little Indian boy; he won't, because the elephant's will has been bent by the intelligence of the boy.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Nov. 14—Midnight is rarely so bewitching as in the wake of a downpour with scattery, silver pools dancing in the parabolas of street lights. I was aroused to close a window by this miracle of the skies a while ago. The vast Park avenue canyon below seemed suddenly refreshed by the heavenly purge.

One misses a comforting interlude of introspection by not sitting at a window during a rain. Scottish highlanders gazing across the dismal moors believe Nature is weeping for the lost. A dour fantasy, but who knows? All of us are mere stumblers toward the eternal light.

I was thinking of a letter from an introspective friend in Los Angeles. He is troubled by the spiritual outlook of one of his friends. A gentleman whose life is largely consecrated to Christianity service. A Bible student, who is a non-believer. That death ends all.

My friend believes firmly in God. But perhaps there is logic in the lives of such as his doubting friend. One life, nothing to follow—Ergo! Deep sympathy for fellow falterers and a desire to lend a helping hand. Boys lost in the dark woods, keeping close together, whistling!

The yelp of rain shivers winged fancies to flight. As the sudden boom of the noonday cannon at St. Mark's startles the pigeons into flurried frenzy. Poe always got out his pad and pencil and sat by a window when it came on to rain. He wrote Annabelle Lee during a drenching deluge while forks of lightning illuminated his candleless niche. And hunger gnawed his vitals.

Out of a side street just loomed one of those bedraggled lappers of joy—a late wayfarer weaving home for his hour or so of oblivion before the terrific headache. His legs suggest those gutta-percha wobbles that staggered Leon Errol to fame. He sways on the curb, glancing up and down and comically snapping his fingers for a taxi. If he, without the impetus of liquor, found himself in such a blur of physical and mental befuddlement, he would give all to be normal again.

Midnight and Rain! That's the name of a variety turn that toured the continental and English music halls. Midnight a buck Senegalese. Rain a blonde sprite with lightness of a puff ball. Clad in a leopard skin, Midnight twirled her in a mad dervish that wound up in a terrifying fling the width of the stage. It seemed incredible she could arise after such a fall to blow kisses and bow.

In American vaudeville was the team Tempest and Sunshine—dainty singers and dancers. An act that seldom tired. Most thought them sisters but they were not. Tempest lives only a few blocks away from my apartment. I see her once in awhile in the evening walking her dog—retaining much of the charm that captured the gallery gods of another day.

Marion Sunshine soloed in vaudeville awhile, then vanished. She introduced that wailing Cuban peanut song to American audiences a few years ago.

One of the Brontes—Emily as I remember—loved to slosh through the bogs of her lonely heath when the skies rolled up jagged black silhouettes for those long Scottish drizzles.

Katharine Cornell is a rainist, too, as is Somerset Maugham whose most fascinating fable was inspired by the incessant fall in far off Tahiti.

Few who live in seacoasts where mistrals are incessant—such as Havre and Cherbourg—are happy elsewhere. Powder gray weather has for some as much tug as sunshine. I know a little Cockney who has been a Cook's man at Plymouth 15 years. His obliging ways caused Victor Shretzinger, the movie director, to find him a better post in Hollywood. But he stayed only three weeks. "Too much blinkin' sunshine," he explained. A modern Kasper Hauser sobbing toward the light!

Human Side of the News -:-

By Edwin C. Hill

There's a bumper crop of oysters in this year of grace, and that's good news because there's a lot of health for humans between the hard-gripped shells of the succulent bivalve.

They are literally storage houses of iron, copper and manganese and they contain generous quantities of Vitamins A, B, C and D. The late Diamond Jim Brady, that Gargantuan product of the Gay Nineties, must have known this when he was accustomed to devour six dozen oysters at a sitting, "sprinkling his oysters with clams," as Wilson Mizner once said.

It takes from four to six years to produce an oyster fit for human consumption, but they are astonishingly prolific, a single lady oyster spawning 10,000,000 eggs a year—another proof that Nature looks after the helpless and obscure, for the oyster remains though the mastodon and the sabre-toothed tiger are museum pieces.

HEALTH AND WEALTH

They produce health and they produce wealth in the form of food, pearl-shell for decorative purposes and pearls for jewels. They have made Mr. Kokichi Mikimoto of Japan a merchant prince of the Orient and one of the richest men in the world.

Mr. Mikimoto put the oysters of Japanese coastal waters to work for him. Many years ago he discovered Nature's secret for making real pearls in the heart of oysters. A pearl forms in an oyster whenever a tiny grain of sand, or some other infinitesimal bit of grit gets under the shell and firmly imbedded in the soft flesh. Over that irritating bit of grit the oyster builds, layer by layer, a substance called "nacre." Eventually these hundreds of thousands of layers become the finished, lustrous pearl.

Mr. Mikimoto acquired an oyster bed, fished up some specimen oysters and delicately, with his own hand, inserted the bit of grit without injuring, one must suppose, either the constitution or the feelings of the oyster. Having his specimens upon the sea bed, he sat back and awaited, with Oriental patience, the result.

Mr. Mikimoto was so satisfied with the result that he accumulated an enormous stock of these strangely-created pearls. The price of the lovely things began to fall. Ruin stared the pearl dealers straight in the face, and so one day the short, chunky, bow-legged, wrinkle-faced old shogun of the cultured pearl trade hesitated not one moment.

"Come with me, my friends," hissed Kokichi Mikimoto in his politest tones. They went with him to the furnace room of his pearl emporium. One by one he summoned his clerks as he waited by the open door of the furnace. The clerks appeared in a long procession, bringing cultured pearls by the basketful.

BURNED A FORTUNE

And with his own hands Mr. Mikimoto shoveled into the fiery furnace seven hundred and twenty thousand of his best pearls, worth anywhere from five to five hundred dollars apiece. At least five million dollars worth of the gleaming, shimmering, lovely things went into the fire and were gray ashes in half a breath. And immediately the market price of cultured pearls all over the world went up 30 points, while all Japan sang the praises of the Honorable Kokichi Mikimoto.

Today's Text: "Seek Jehovah and ye shall live."—Amos 5:6.
Suggested by the Rev. H. F. Fulton, Methodist minister, Spencer.

Listen, World! -:- -:-

By Elsie Robinson

Rarin' to go? Fed up with the stodgy old conventions which seem to have no place in this up-'n'-atem modern world? So you're all for kicking public opinion in the face and living as you please—yes?

Then you're not alone. Every day scores of them come—letters from impulsive humans like yourself, who are all for wrecking the Status Quo and leading flaming crusades. Why can't they?

The answer is—they CAN. Barring criminal transactions, anyone can be a law unto himself. Nor is this particularly new. History records that the saintliest souls have always been revolutionaries.

Consider Socrates, Joan of Arc, Jesus of Nazareth, Columbus, Florence Nightingale, Pasteur, Abraham Lincoln. No memorable step in human progress was ever made without challenging convention.

So far, the argument is all with the insurgents. BUT—here comes the joker. You CAN defy convention—yes. You can do an endless number of eccentric things which offend popular prejudice. But if you do, you must be prepared to pay the price. Which, believe me, will be plenty!

For, remember—if you break a convention you do much more than break an unwritten law. **You challenge the human weakness which that unwritten law protects.**

YOU MUST PAY

Such being the case, the average citizen is not apt to be enthusiastic about anyone who busts loose on his own, disregarding said A. C.'s weakness and endangering his safety and comfort.

And he's going to resent particularly anyone whose brilliance or bravery exposes his own ignorance or cowardice. Naturally, he—and all his kind—rate such rebels as Unmitigated Pests and proceed to treat them accordingly.

"Even so—isn't a great cause worth all it costs?" cry the crusaders.

It is, indeed. And no truly great spirit ever regrets the price he pays for a noble cause. But, unfortunately, we're not always great spirits—nor our motives and crusades invariably noble. So, before you defy the world, it might be well to consider just why you're doing it—or how you'll face the inevitable punishment.

Admitted that conventions were made by and for cowards—are you sure that you're entirely free from cowardice yourself? Have you, yourself, no ignorance or laziness or conceit which needs padding? Are you willing to face the loneliness and stand the persecution which all Free Souls must endure?

Will you be able to "keep your head when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you"; remain serene and unshaken under ridicule, misunderstanding, lies?

For, remember—these things will surely happen! They will happen because, by making convention seem contemptible, you've belittled the other fellow, and **he's going to get even!**

So, if you can't finish what you start, you'd better not begin! But if you CAN—if you're that rare individual who can see a great impulse through, and literally die for a principle—then go to it, partner, and MORE POWER TO YOU!

(This column welcomes and requests comments. Letters presenting personal problems may also be sent. All letters will be handled confidentially and answered promptly if stamped, addressed envelopes are included.)